# AMERICANS STRAIGHTEN LINE BY ADVANCE BEYOND SERGY Best Prussian Troops Beaten by Our Own in Hand-to-Hand Fighting AMERICAN ARMIES DON'T FRIGHTEN HIM, SAYS THE KAISER

# MEN'S PAY RAISED BY LABOR BOARD

Workers on City Lines to 100 have been sent to chemical con-Hour and on Interurban Lines, 47 Cents.

LEGISLATION FOR HIGHER FARES URGED

Body Tells President Old Corrupt Methods Overshadowed by Great Need of Service in War

Should this be deemed unwise, 17 however, we urge upon the local au. ity the pressing need for such an in

adequate to meet the added Fare Raise Argument. "This is not a question turning on alities in which they operate. receipts now to keep the street railbest record shown by any residence
roads running, so that they may meet
the local and national demand for
said the United States. He also
superior forces.

"As the fruit of these victories,
"As compared w

an adequate war compensation for a ervice which cannot be rendered exept for war prices. The credit of the draft and two are under 21. panies in floating bonds is Their ability to borrow on tes is most limited. In the of added expenses which this ppear. Bankruptcy, receiverships

her Fare Necessary to Meet Pay WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR se, Says Company Official. The motormen and conductors of East St. Louis & Suburban lines nave been making 33 cents an hour n local runs and 35 cents on interan runs, since the settlement of a ke early in the present summer uncement that the new cale went into effect July 1 ap to mean that the amount of increase for one month is now

St. Louis street car men, since the trice of last February, have been celving 36 to 42 cents an hour, an crease of 10 cents an hour over pay which they received before time. A comparison made in showed that St. Louis street car were making higher pay than of New York, Chicago, Philaphia, Boston, Cleveland or De-

Cast St. Louis & Suburban lines said wine road to bankruptey" if it had pay the new wage scale without ning the increases in fares for ich at has applied to the Illinois blic Utilities Commission. The wwage scale will add \$136,000 to 50,000 a year to the payroll, he d. The fare increases, if granthas not yet passed on er's Band, has not yet passed on er's Band, fares, 10 o'clock. he request for increased fares.

# JUDGE HOGAN SENTENCES

Must Serve Their Country Instead of Going to Workhouse. Girls who appear in police court

these days charged with minor in-fractions of the law are sentenced by Judge Hogan to work indefinite-ly for themselves and for the country in munitions factories instead of being sent to the workhouse. About Get 41 to 45 Cents an by the probation officers and some are earning as much as \$20 a week.
Judge Hogan said today that the
Scullin Steel Co. has offered to take
all the men that he will send and pay them \$3 to \$5 a day. Hereafter he will send wife-beaters, drunkards and vagabonds to the steel company, requiring them to make regular reports under the probation system, and their earnings will be turned er to their families. He expects be able to supply about 30 o men a week.

### POLICEMAN'S BEAT SHRINKS AS MORAL SITUATION IS BETTERED

Patrolman Who Guards District Back of Y. M. C. A. Building Now Finding Little to Do.

By the Associated Press.

When a policeman's beat keeps shrinking and he finds he cannot arrest the shrinkage, the only thing he can do is to hope for a transfer. This awarded trainmen on the East St.

The board announced that it had recommended to the President that special legislation be enacted by Gongress to enable some executive agency of the Federal Government to consider the financial condition of the street railways of the country and raise fares in each case in which circumstances require it.

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This is the highest price ever the supply and to keep a close watch on moral condition of the successes which the German forces have won, the bringing of peace to the eastern front and the present summer. He assured the allies during the present summer. He assured the firm indicated to the firm and today's new price is 14 cents a quart. S cents a pint.

This is the highest price ever thanged for milk in St. Louis. The same price was charged for milk in St. Louis.

This is the highest price ever there should be a start of the successes which the German forces have won, the bringing of peace to the eastern front and the successes which the deart and tokers as the highest price are a quart. S cents a pint.

This is the highest price ever there are now only four houses that there are now only four houses left which are considered as needing forces have won, the bringing of the successes which the German forces was charged for milk in St. Louis distribution and the producers, the bardest price are a few shared for milk in St. Louis distribution and the producers, the bardest price are a few sha

### IN WELLSTON BLOCK IN ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

Service Flag Dedicated by Congre man Meeker, Who Says This Is a Home Block Record. A service flag flying over the 6200

the history of the relations between the local street railways and the mu-the local street railways and the mu-st. Louis County, bears testimony to St. Louis County, bears testimony to the fact that 17 young men of that

the question of policy in the pres- the country.

In justice, the public should pay adequate war compensation for a main only four young men in the German history.

The flag was purchased by moth-tles won in recent months count in the old First Militia Regiment. Only the clash of steel on steel and conquerors of Sergy and Seringes."

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Bill for Air Department in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Cen- therland. other awards of needed and fair tralization of aircraft production in a compensation to their employes will new executive department of the needle, such credit will completely Government to be known as the Department of Aeronautics is proposed nd demoralization with failure of in a bill introduced in the Senate to- Prussian and German history teaches ember of the Senate Aircraft In- campaign has hitherto taken. vestigating Committee

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis

warmer tonight. Missouri: Fair, Illinois-Part.

showers in north warmer tonight: slightly tomorrow

# GIRLS TO MUNITIONS PLANTS GERMAN RULER AGAIN PREDICTS

and Entente Numerical Superiority Subject of Proclamation to Army and Navy.

PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR HIS U-BOATS

Certain to Bring Victory to the German Arms, He Declares.

ing of American armies to France and numerical superiority on the

Serious years of war lie behind you. The German people, convinced of its just cause, resting on its hard sword and trusting in God's gracious help, has, with its faithful allies, confronted a world of enemies. Your Post-Dispatch reporter that the high-

trict of Missouri had more men in the fourth year of the war has perrupt methods, exorbitant divithe service in proportion to its popbrought us peace in the East In the
when the 14-cent rate was made, it in the past, are not relevant ulation than any other district in West the enemy was heavily hit by

> foiled by your bravery. Of that I am all our other bills."
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> Private Johnson enlisted in the certain, and with me the entire fa
> At the time of the increase to 14 Marines in May, 1917. He was a certain, and with me the entire fa-

Spirit Brings Decision

"In true comradeship with my the price was lowered. army stands my navy. In unshake-which is widely used for babies, is 21 Private Gardner's death was made able will to win the victory in the cents a quart, 11 cents a pint; but-known in a telegram from the War to the enemy.

them the sources of their strength.

morrow; warmer who have given their lives for the er the sale of milk.

Sacrifice at Home "Filled with care for their brothers cloudy toht and toirrow, with our great cause. continue the fight until the enemy's will to destruction is broken. We will portion make every sacrifice and put forth By the

nton Park, 7:30 to right and Germany's freedom.

# TO RECORD PRICE

Doorsteps Notices They Must Pay 14 Cents a Quart and 8 Cents a Pint.

COST OF SUPPLIES FACTOR IN CHARGE

utor, Says Increase Also Is Due to Demands of Producers and Wages Paid.

Customers of the St. Louis. Peve-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The comng of American armies to France
panies found on their doorsteps this
one a member of the 138th (St. to forecast a fresh attempt to take awarded trainmen on the East St.

Louis Street Railway city lines wages of from 41 to 45 cents an hour, effective July 1, and on the interurban lines 47 cents.

Can do is to hope for a transfer. This gard on their doorsteps this to forecast a fresh attempt to take the village. Of the allies do not frighten gorning, with their bottles of milk, Louis) Infantry, and one St. Charles of an increase in price, the one, but is now the smallest in St.

Louis—not big enough for a messenger boy.

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say, is \$2.75 a hundred pounds.

The distributers found it impossible to hold their trade at the 14cent price last fall, and the price was John P. Cabanne, vice president of the St. Louis Dairy Co.,

confronted a world of enemies. The victorious fighting spirit carried the war in the first year into the enemy's country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the homeland country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the homeland country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the country and preserves the homeland country are considered to the country and preserves the country and preserves the country and country are considered to the cou

"As compared with last October

when the 14-cent rate was made, it
was received last night in a telegram closed with the foe. The flerce up- by the Americans. This advance will the country.

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block. Two are soon to be catled in "You are in the midst of the hardhas risen from \$12 to \$22 a month, Wester Groves High School.

We ster is employed by the est struggle. The desperate efforts of the enemy will, as hitherto, be all one close the same is true of Medicine Co. of St. Louis.

cents last October, an inquiry into half-brother of Oscar Carlson of the the East Side producers' combine Ethel avenue address, who received "American armies and numerical superiority do not frighten us. It is superiority do not frighten us. It is Louis, and plans were made for dis- Johnson had been killed. However, was begun by the United States Dis- a talagram from Major-General Barservice must be the result. Hence day by Senator New of Indiana, a that, as well as the course which the member of the Senate Alreraft Incompanying has hitherent taken.

The bill introduced in the Senate to-prussian and German history teaches er price, under municipal direction. a letter from Arvid H. Hanson of the transfer of the senate Alreraft Incompanying has hitherent taken.

> The new price of certified milk. struggle with opponents who are oft- termilk is 9 cents a quart, and cream TONIGHT AND TOMORROW en superior and, despite the united is 16, cents a half-pint, with the price en superior and, despite the united is 16 cents a hair-pint, with the price efforts of the greatest naval Powers for larger quantities varying slightly. He enlisted in the army at Kansas of the world, my submarines are sure of success. They are tenaciously attacking and fighting the vital forces the increase, the words "United overseas in April of this year.
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> Food Administration. It was said, was one of the first 1000 officers to tary of War Baker fenders of the coast, safeguard for Louis is not under control of the "Far from home the small and he- however, that if there should be a Fair tonight and roic band of our colonial troops is sufficient number of complaint roic band of our colonial troops is sufficient number of complaint; offering brave resistance to a crushing superior force.
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> The first find the extended by that he had last September. He is in an infante at a conference today that he had not quote completed the draft examples of the amount tension program he is to lay before was not due to increased examples. ingly superior force. Food Administration might obtain "We remember with reverence all an extension of its authority, to cov-

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

homeland are inseparably bound together. Their united stand and urbending will is certain to bring victo
Business firms

Business firms rear, he estimated. The Illinois Pavillon, Forest Park; Falkenhain-ry in the struggle for Germany's tal of certificates now outstanding in supplies on has not yet passed on er's Band, at Benton Park, 7:30 to right and Germany's freedom.

satisfactory Loan of \$2,183,835,000.

# DEAD, 3 OF CITY HURT, IN ACTION

Forces Streaming Across Sea Customers Find on Their 138th Infantry Suffered One of Fatalities and Had One of Those Reported In-

5 DEATHS IN 138TH

Spirit and Unshakeable Will John P. Cabanne, Distrib- Other Fatality Was to Web-

First Lieutenant Dudley French, so, of 3727 Westminster place, slightAmericans Encircled Town. ly injured by shell shock.

Laclede avenue, E Company, 138th surrender and their opponents were Infantry, tion July 4.

of 2334A Warren street, A Company, be better shots and slowly picked off allied troops. The just claim for an increase in fares does not rest upon any right to a dividend upon capital long in the army and navy.

The milk producers have infered and slowly picked off the war you, by your destructive their price of the immediate pressure for money in the second and third years of the war you, by your destructive war service in the army and navy.

The milk producers have infered of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, beginning today." Cabanne said, "and officially reported casualties in the plows. broke the strength of the plane of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, beginning today." Cabanne said, "and officially reported casualties in the plane of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, beginning today." Cabanne said, "and officially reported casualties in the plane of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, beginning today." Cabanne said they describe their birds action for the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, beginning today." Cabanne said they be were approached they be a strength of the price of the process and the defenders saw they have notified us that their price of the process and the defenders saw they have notified us that their price in the army on naview of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, their officially reported casualties in the control of their price in the army on naview of the wholesale price from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds, their officially from the important of the wholesale price from \$2.3 hundred pounds. I hope another in- since July 20. L Company has had bled their fire, but still the Ameri- rable day, which ended everywhere ges, on the center of the Marne crease in the retail price will not be two members killed in action and cans came on unfalteringly.

Was High School Student.

the decision history teaches burse which the taken.

Louis, and plans were made for distributing milk to the poor at a low-weeks before received and his co-star. Beverly Bayne, were price, under municipal direction. These measures were dropped when taken.

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He was commissioned in strong.

was informed of his wounding in an official telegram. She is staying at the Lackeds avenue address. Nifong it until the enemy's is broken. We will at end.

Now Our Against Fourth War Loan Is \$2,183,835,000.

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Washington. Aug. 1.—The seas last March. He was previously either up or down, or both, whenwith the agreement recently entered seas last March. He was previously either up or down, or both, whenwith the agreement recently entered seas last March. He was previously either up or down, or both, wheneither up or down,

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

# AMERICANS ENCIRCLED SERINGES AND TOOK IT

A Wild Yell, Closing In, Ten Minutes' Clashing of Steel and Final Capture Was Made, Says Reuter Correspondent.

LONDON, Wednesday, July 31.- heard. Yesterday (Tuesday) was a day of

After the Americans took the vil-Boy Who Joined Marines to drive them out. This sailt on Meyery Farm the first on the f

"The Americans after three days the ruins about it. ines 47 cents.

The board granted wage increases the sea to the enemy," he said, other cities.

The board announced that it had the board announced that it ha

> "But as the new occupants began firms get their supply, had raised their price to \$3.20 a hundred pounds (11.63 gallons). The present wholesale price the discounting their price to \$3.20 a hundred sixth Regiment of Marines, killed by the firm three sides of the village and the new occupants began to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and the price the discounting to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and the price the discounting to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and the new occupants began to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and the new occupants began to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming in from three sides of the village and the new occupants began to organize their defenses, they found that bullets appeared to be coming to organize their defenses they found that bullets appeared to be coming to organize their defenses they found that bullets appeared to be coming to organize their defenses they found that bullets appeared to be coming to organize their defenses the properties the pr hell fire.
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> Private Earl Gardner. 23, of 1004
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> it was not long before they discovered that the Americans, while with-Madison street, St. Charles, C Com- drawing from the front of the town. pany, 130th Machine Gun Battal-ion, accidentally killed in action. had commenced an encircling move-ment on both sides, thus forming a ment on both sides, thus forming a

> > Then came tragic fighting. The Private Shirley C. Nifong of 3761 Prussian guard had voted not to ing six enemy planes succeeded in just as anxious to see the thing frantry, severely wounded in actions to see the characteristic of small through. It was an affair of small through the Americans proved to roads in the valley and fired upon Roosevelt fell to his death re-

precincts of the village their fire "During the following night ening the line and demolishing

# LEAVES TRACK IN INDIANA

Turn Over at Terre Haute-Injured Taken to Hospitals.

was badly smashed. All of the train followed granting of a divorce to the le, had been reached. left the track. Three coaches turned first Mrs. Bushman at Townson, Md., Except for minor ever. Ambulances are bringing the last Friday. A statement made by there was only artillery fire along the injured to the Terre Haute hospitals, his former wife was read to him:

### CHAIRMAN DENT PREFERS TO RAISE DRAFT LIMIT

lated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Secrego to France for intensive training Dent of the House Military Commit-Miss Grace Allen, daughter of for-mer Judge Charles Claffin Allen of hands of the military committees of 37,27 Westminster place. She is at

My personal preference is to go up

A suite of rooms or an apartment can be rented an easily as a hall room through Post-Dispatch Wants.

# IN MAN-TO-MAN STRUGGLE

the groans of the stricken could be "The issue was never in doubt for sheer, hard in-and-out fighting on an instant. At this kind of fighting the American front, telegraphs Reu-ter's correspondent on the front north of the Marne, He says that the final SINCE JULY 20 of the Marne. He says that the final over. Except for a few German over. Except for a few German in the visual septiments of the Marne. He says that the final over. Except for a few German in the visual septiments of the final over. lage was dead. Such was the final

ster Groves High School

After the Americans took the village on Monday, the Germans made no infantry attack on the place, but the was repulsed with heavy wards evening the enemy seemed to think that the spirit of the defenders might possibly be broken and then they began to emerge from the rance of two St. Louis County men. Nesley forces in a war that a mean to Meurcy Farm, east of Seringes, which was piled with the think that the spirit of the defenders which he had left there the cream was unabled. There again the enemy was unabled to seem the enemy was unabled. sault on Meurcy Farm, east of the enemy was unsuccessful, though not until steel had crossed steel in the big farmyard and the heaps of

Fought Man Against Man. This was classic fighting indeed

troops came pouring in until the troops came pouring in until the tween was occupied as it never had town was occupied as it never had in every case the Germans who at the came of the ca tacked were annihilated. Later came the attack on Seringes and an attempt at the same time to drive the ued vesterday the process of allies from Hill 187, west of Se-

crossed the Ource the Germans may be said to have definitely taken the Americans pushed beyond

"All through the day's fighting the enemy's airplanes attempted in (a little more than a mile) of the most determined manner to as- Chamery, penetrating as far as the La Croix Blanche farm, near La Fere focest.

When the Americans reached the there was no great gain of ground.

### FRANCIS X, BUSHMAN ANNOUNCES late yesterday against the attacking MARRIAGE TO BEVERLY BAYNE forces on this front, depending more

on Divorce Papers Was Dry," Says Former Wife.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 2 .--TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1.— Francis X. Buschman, movie star, new positions along the river Vesle. "They might have waited until the comparatively light.

k was dry on the divorce papers." The Germans Wednesday used of said the first Mrs. Bushman.

### BONAR LAW ASKS 3 1-2 BILLIONS

Vote of Credit Is Due to Parliament's

LONDON, Aug. 1.—In asking for vote of credit of 1700,000,000 told Chairman (\$3,500,000,000) in the House of Commons today, Andrew Bonar by machine gunners.

the bar on the premises of the 12,500 Germans Repulsed in Attack retailing places in Cook County end-This step was taken as a lty th being sold to soldiers and saflors.

# U. S. FORCES **ADVANCING** ON CHAMERY

Franco - Americans, in Onward Movement, Demolish Barb Wire Entanglements Which Germans Had Placed on Center of Marne

SOUTHWEST OF RHEIMS ENEMY IS REPULSED

Berlin Report Tells of Taking 4000 Prisoners on Tuesday and Says 24,000 Have Been Captured Since July 15.

By the Associated Press

straightening out the line. They "For the first time since the allies scored advances in this effort, Sergy to within two kilometers

> Chamery, the town the Americans now are approaching, marks Roosevelt fell to his death re-

victory for the allies, although front, for the purpose of straightbarbed wire entanglements which

See Plans for Further Retreat. upon their machine gunners for de-Three Coaches of Pennsylvania Train "They Might Have Waited Until Ink fending their lines. This fact, coupled with stories of prisoners and desert-ers, tend to strengthen the belief that

> Except for minor engagements line up to noon today, and that was

new gas, having a white flame and smoke. The allies brought into action their heavy artillery their aviators and patrols having reported mile after mile of barbed wire standing along

soon found the range of the entanglements. Some enemy infantry had dug in behind the wires, but the lines were for the most part manned The German artillery reply sisted chiefly of shells, from the 77s and 165s. The machine guns, with the heavier pieces indicated.

with the heavier pieces indicated, were active in an effort to prevent an allied advance. French attack which was in a north-easterly direction, is probably for the purpose of outflanking the Menby \$22,700,000.

No Bottled Liquor Sales in Chicago.

The Apsociated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—In accordance with the agreement recently entered with the agreement recently entered.

> PARIS. Aug. this morning attacked the Fre

# SIMONDS POINTS OUT MEANING OF THE FOUR PHASES OF BIG, BATTLE

was repulsed, says the official state-ment today from the War Office.

The statement follows: "Southwest of Rheims the Ger mans made an attack against the heights of Bligny. They were repulsed after a sharp combat. "The enemy carried out a number

of surprise attacks in the region of Four de Paris (Meuse sector) and upon the right bank of the Meuse, without obtaining any advantage. The French inflicted losses upon the enemy and captured prisoners.

Gallant work was done by the Scottish division which participated with the French and the Americans in the attack on the western pivot of the German line below Sois division, composed of famous highland and lowland regiments, enered the line to relieve an American It took its place on the

The American troops, although of constanat fighting, lent their artil-Buzancy once more with the assistance of the American gunners

in the closest comradeship and good BERLIN CLAIMS CAPTURE OF 24,000

Says German Troops Took 4000 Prisoners in Tuesday's

Fighting. BERLIN, via London, July 31 .-Quiet reigned throughout the day long the battlefront," says the official statement from general head-quarters this evening (Wednesday).

German troops in the fighting Tuesday took more than 4000 prisoners from the allied armies, increasing their captures to more than 24,-000 since July 15, says the German that on Tuesday 19 allied airplanes were shot down and that everywhere allied attacks on the Rheims-Sois- new positions ons sector were repulsed with heavy Admission was made, howver, that the British captured the illage of Merris, southwest of Ypres. The text of the communication fol-

"There has been lively reconnoitering activity in Flanders. As the esult of a renewed enemy attack on Merris, the place remained in his hands. North of Albert and south of the Somme there was strong ar-tillery duels in the early morning.

"On the main battlefield between Hartennes and west of Fere-en-Tarenois there was no activity on the part of the enemy's infantry yester-A violent partial attack was repulsed before Sapray, northwest of Fere-en-

Between Fere-en-Tardenois and the Bois Meuniere the French and Americans again attacked, deeply echeloned, toward midday. Their ttacks broke down with sanguinary

Eastward of Fere-en-Tardenois the enemy in the evening and during the night renewed his costly attacks

American Losses Heavy, Berlin the German failure at Rheims but, he added, he had been told that 800 without success. Enemy partial at-tacks near Romigny (acutheast of By the Associated Press.

orthern Italy on Tuesday and raids lere wood is declared to have had were made with planes which bom- 100 casualties. barded enemy railroad plants, ac-

FURTHER GERMAN RETREAT EXPECTED BY WASHINGTON

Blast New Roads for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With allied artillery battering new roads the distribution of a cross behind the barrage. But their the Aisne-Marne salient for the advance of Gen. Foch's infantry, new developments are expected by military observers here today in the battle, in which words of Gen. March, Chief of Staff, resolved it into an another was brought down yesting the words of Gen. March, Chief of Staff, resolved it into an another was brought down yesting the words of Gen. March, and another was brought down yesting the words of Gen. March, and the consumption by industries would be reduced by 7.000,000 tons, and that of households by 8.000,000 tons. This rationing, he added, would allow householders much more coal than is allowed to householders in Germany. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- With al-Chief of Staff, resolved it into an terday.

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officials here do not expect the luli harrassing fire from both sides, how
Bully and Sunday, 65c a Month.

Sugar requirements for August. The Sugar Division of the Food Administration will be open every day from the act of March 3, 1872.

to last long.

One quarters the artillery quiet.

positions in the region of Bligny, critical southwest of Rheims. The attack CRITIC TELLS WHY GERMANS STAND, FIGHT, AND THEN RUN, ON WAY TO THEIR NEW LINE

> Defeated Enemy in Last Phase of Withdrawal, Simonds Declares, and Has Choice of Several Strong Positions.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Author of "The Great War." battle in the Soissons-Rheims region in recent days have no other significance than the fact that the Ger- ly flight from the broken defense By front after three days and nights of inficance than the fact that the Gering in lorries and a man is approaching the line on march of 10 miles with full packs. Which he means to stand and, as he which he means to stand and as he which he was not stand and the which he was not stand a Scots immediately launched an approaches that line, is redoubling the three days we took 20,000 prisonattack and drove back the Germans on their front.

Approaches that line, is redoubling the drove two reasons: To ers and over 500 guns; in more than two weeks since that time we have

There is an additional circumboroughly fatigued from many days
constanat fighting, lent their artilty to the support of the Scotch,
ho some days later in conjunction

There is an additional circumstance worth noting. The German is the first days of the Franco-American attack. Then the gains were of the Germans were forced betill the Germans were force wooded country wooded with the French, attacked and took of the Marne and covering Fere-en- supreme military disaster. Now they him, he said, to have American co-SINCE JULY 15

was developing his own attack along the Marne. There is the attack itself, communication issued two phases were closed. There re-The communication added mained two others, the pursuit beyoud the positions forced and the march of approach to the enemy's

Through Fourth Phase.

We had passed the third phase, that of pursuit, by the time our advance was halted west and south of Rheims and north of Chateau-Thierry by German counter attacks to the Forth and rearguard actions to the south. Thenceforward we have been passing through the fourth phase, the march of approach to the next position. In a word, when the Gernan discovered the extent of injury following the attack of July 18 and 19, he had no choice but to retire out of the Marne salient, at least as far as the Ourcq valley, but the character of the defense made by his flanks insured to him sufficient time to get his men and supplies out of the ground which he had to evacuate. immediately following the successful attack, we took many prisoners and

tacks near Romigny (southeast of AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The semi-operation, so he seemed Ville-en-Tardenois) broke down. official Wolff Bureau of Berlin is excuse the Teuton defeat. During the last few days we have sending out reports of heavy losses aptured more than 4000 prisoners. inflicted on American troops fighting German Guns Active Along the Britis increased the number taken on the Marne front. A telegram ce the 15th to more than 24,000. dated Wednesday and received here by the Asse dated Wednesday and received here says "enemy prisoners captured on the 29th says that of the battalion of the 110th regiment, after a German attack east of Chateau-Thierry on July 17, only 30 were left and no rejuly 18, only 30 were left and no rejuly 19, only 30 were left and no In One Day.

By the Associated Press.

WASHCIARDON, Aug. 1.—Eleven chemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in Narthern Italy on Tuesday and raids the attack on July 30 west of Meun-Narthern Italy on Tuesday and raids.

July 17, only 30 were left and no reinforcements show a displayed by the enemy further north near Bucquoy and in Flanders in the Merris-Meteren sector.

About 5000,000,000 pounds of wheat and announcement shows. Activity also was displayed by the enemy further north near Bucquoy and in Flanders in the Merris-Meteren sector.

About 5000,000,000 bushels.

About 5000 hotel proprietors made

received today from Fair Weather Give American Aviators Opportunity for Flights.

By the Associated Press.

Fair Weather Give American Aviators Albert Stanley Says Britain Must Supply 8,000,000 Tons.

By the Associated Press. tors Opportunity for Flights.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, July 31 (Wednesday.) of the coal situation in the House of -Aerial activity was greatly in-creased today owing to the fact that the weather, after several weeks of the German advance since March Menace to Enemy in Present
Allied Positions — Big Guns

The weather, after several weeks of the German advance since March, storms, cleared, American aviators had resulted in a decrease of \$,000, tons annually in the French output of coal, which Great Britain put of coal, which Great Britain would have to supply.

Sir Albert estimated the coal description of food. Montsec, in the Woevre, and drove ficit, as compared with the last one enemy plane down. The Germans put over a heavy barrage in the Woevre sector this morning. It by a system of rationing under

"rants to kill as many of the enemy German Prisoners Tell of Gotting News of Defeat.

News of Defeat.

phasised the fact that a calm. FLANDERS, Aug. 1.—The ground sugar, except householders, must oboken only by violent artillery fire. on the British front is now drying tain this week their certificates for

non the part of the enemy is From German prisoners the Brittonia of the interval of the enemy is being covered.

During the first six months of places where persons who desire to indicate that another resists officers have learned that news is being covered.

During the first six months of places where persons who desire female Help "Walts"—3948 more wanted as with the place so a source of than the Four other than the Four

guns, because the enemy's positions had been breached both north and The fluctuations in the tide of south of the Ourcq-that is, about Soissons and Chateau-Thierry, and there was a precipitate and disorder-

counter thrusts, to prevent too rapid pursuit over the hills on the north bank of the Ourcq and thus a quick a faster rate than the German dearrival of the enemy on the south sires, having in mind the necessities bank of the Vesle, which, in any event, will be the scene of a considerate of a considerate of the vest of the present offensive was brought material and also of fortifying his about by the Americans who occuerable delaying battle, even if the Germans ultimately retires behind the Aisne.

The four phases of operations like

The four phases of operations like lepical last week and at Sergy and withdraw, but others remained in withdraw, but others remained in the large last week and at Sergy and like week. The new troops the present, in the war of positions, are thoroughly well defined and follow the same normal course. There stop the pursuit and a temporary stop the pursuit and a temporary into the place, and the Americans is the preparation of the attack, which was made in the Forest of Villers-Cotteret, while Ludendorff man presently resumes his withdrawal and the allies get on again.

Cause of Counter Attack. which was made on Thursday, July

18, and continued during the next
day. By Friday night, July 19, these

Occasionally an extra burst of with great effectiveness. The fighting in the streets was savage, but German more ground than he meant of comparatively brief duration. Then to surrender on a given day, then his counter attack is in a sense produced of other Germans, but they came by allied effort. This may have not. So French and Americans tobeen the case in recent days when our American troops stormed across the Ourcq, where the Germans had plainly intended to make a stand and fight a delaying fight. But in the the Germans had there is unquestionable evidence that main the German has been selecting numerous Germans were killed by the ground for his rear-guard actions German shells. and in doing this he has dictated the rate of allied advance.

ered and this is the question of losses. Both sides are endeavoring to incapped by the necessity to withdraw been on leave in Germany, who said his heavy artillery, while the allies that the German people were thorare advancing and can bring their oughly tired of the war, and did not German is able to use his machine While the third phase was on, that of July 19 and the two days is about the only profit left for him learned to distinguish from the other considerable losses as a consequence, designed to grown the profit has been designed to drown the profit has been designed to distinguish from the other constants. (Copyright by the Tribune Association.)

losses. Also in the wood itself asnorth of Sergy by the Americans on into the German trenches opposite the allies generally anticipate atsaults of the enemy, six times reTuesday and the flank attacks by the
British lines. Prisoners who tacks with gas. French from the west and the British have been captured in Flanders say Wed, broke down.

"Our infantry frequently pursued from the east are considered menacthat some of the facts are just bethat some of th "Our infantry frequently pursued the defeated enemy and obtained firm possession of the front territory of be taken by the enemy.

from the east are considered menaction ing to the German lines, with another coming known and some dissatistic that some coming known and some coming known

One prisoner said he had heard of Entente Allied tanks had been in operation, so he seemed inclined to

ESTIMATES FRENCH COAL DEFICIT

LONDON, Aug. 1 .-- In

Sugar Certificates Being Issued.

W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, announced resterday that all retailers, bakers, manufacturers and other users of menufacturers and other users of ministrator for St. Louis, announced yesterday that all retailers, bakers,

AMERICANS WIPE **OUT GERMAN UNIT** LURED ON BY RUSE

Our Men Pretend to Retire From Village and Virtually Annihilate Enemy Troops Who Follow Them.

The conduct of the division has to be evacuated of military stores taken only four guns and less than this front, expressed to the correspondents to the correspondent to the correspond There is an additional circumThere is an additional circumThere is an additional circumThere is an additional circum-

One of the fiercest encounters in

guns, rifles and pistols, and employed both the bayonet and the rifle butt

"Hold at All Costs." Some prisoners taken declared One other factor must be consid- that the orders were that the Gerflict the highest possible losses in the tached to the Fifth Foot Guards' present phase. The German is handi- from Lorraine and others who had

guns with them. But the allies are care who governed, so long as the handicapped by the fact that the war came to an end. The Germans are now using high guns in the villages and in woodlands explosive shells simultaneously with to very great effect and is inflicting, gas shells. The high explosives are

ties is low as a result of the discovery of the German trick, because

FROM, NO-WHEAT PLEDGE

Food Administration Estimates Hotels and Restaurants Have Saved 175,000,000 Pounds of Grain.

Hotels, restaurants, clubs and din-ing cars were released today from their pledge to use no more wheat

until harvest time. It is estimated by the Food Ad-

About 5000 hotel proprietors made the wheatless pledge, and many of the 200,000 proprietors of public eating places who claim membership n the Food Administration cut down wheat as much as the nature of their

business would permit. The dining car services of the ountry last week took the open sugar bowl from their tables and limited service to patrons to two half lumps or one teaspoonful of granulated sugar for every meal.

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Bell. Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600 Today's wants tell of boarding Vigor and Bravery of Americans Praised by **British Correspondent** 

LONDON, Aug. 1.

OBODY can contemplate without profound admiration the vigor and heroism with which the Americans have forms. cans have fought in every stage of the battle," writes the Daily Mail correspondent with the American army on the front in

"If bravery were the only test for winning our affections, then the Americans merit the highest possible esteem. But it is not bravery alone that has given the Americans during the last 10 days their repeated successes. Fiercely as they fight, they nev ertheless fight intelligently and profitably. "There are units which have

had much more experience in battle than others, but when the battalions which have been manned at quiet sectors are hrown into the furnace they fight as well as their more experienced comrades. There is one unit which, since the German offensive began, has won undying relown, fighting at one of the mos mportant points on the line, al though it had previously experi-enced only trench raids and gas attacks. Such an achievemen gives a vivid view of the fighting value of the Americans.

AIRMEN SWARM FAR

Flyers Give Great Aid to Foch's Armies by Harassing Withdrawing Germans.

swarming over the German lines fighter. far in their rear, outdoing most of. Menkhoff talked of the death of the foe's airmen in science and dar-Capt. Guynemer, saying: "While ing, when meeting in single combat, fighting in company with Wiesewhich the Germans cling to so des-perately, an inferno from which the ceive the immense nose of the Spad

brought down another three of the he was the better man." enemy planes, making his official,

airman, Lieut. Walter Avery of Co- seek isn't advertised.

lumbus, O., who vanquished the star German aviator Menkhoff in his fight over the enemy's lines. The nessed, the two machines being ennessed, the two machines being engaged like "fighting cocks" in a bat151 men departed last night for

gun. The Fokker machine was forced to make an undignified descent on a tree top, with the motor damaged. Menkhoff thought he had

every inch of ground mann, the latter was surprised by

The special correspondent of the Echo de Paris with the armies at the front gives full details of the armies are the front gives full details of the armies are the front gives full details of the armies to can find "homes." A board can find "homes." A board through suppression of the arman, Lieut. Walter Avery of Co-

correspondent says the duel was the Men Get Enthusiastic Farewell most exciting which he ever wit-A St. Louis Marine Corps unit of

tle 90f feet over the lines. Avery's victory was due more to maneuvering than to the use of his machine road after a parade, reception at the road after a parade, reception at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and an enting

been brought down by a Frenchman, as Avery was flying a French Spad machine. He was extremely sur-By WILLIAM COOK.

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PARIS, July 31.—As the land battle rages, aviators continue to make a ceaseless and impressive war, whoever he might be, was a fine to the rages and impressive war.

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as Avery was flying a French spad machine. He was extremely surprised to learn his vanquisher was an American. Before he was informed of this he said his opponent, whoever he might be, was a fine where ice cream, and cake were where ice cream and cake

Morals Censor Discharged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- M. L. C. survivors are lucky to escape. 28 machine swooping toward him at a Funkhouser, known as Chicago's en. Foch's armies advance.

During the fighting Lieut. Rene

machine swooping coward film at the fighting Lieut. Rene

machine gun jammed. He tried to charged from his position as Second Fonck, successor to the late Capt. escape at top speed, but was caught Deputy Superintendent of Police In.

Guynemere, the French ace, whose and brown down. The machine gun the Civil Service Commission yester official record was 54 machines, lost the fight for him, but for that day after a hearing into charges of inefficiency and insubordinatio Funkhouser's conduct of the city's? noving picture film censorship bome through suppression of the display in merchants' windows of pictures of "September Morn" and the re-

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# FOLK EXPLAINS USE OF FRANK IN MAILING SPEECH

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Former Governor, in Telegram From Boonville, Says Memphis Talk Was to Help Win Support for War Aims

**DECLARES WILFLEY CHANGED SENTENCE** 

Points Out That Address Was Put Into Congressional Record and Approved by Bureau of Information.

Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk. candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, today telegraphed to the Post-Disnatch from Boonville, Mo., his reply to this paper's request for an ex-plaustion of the use of the postal frank of Congressman Fisher of Louis 20,000 copies of a Folk speech,

speech was delivered in Memphis, a newspaper at La Grange, Mo., and 21 last, long before the present stating that the files of his newspai senatorial campaign was in of the document. This was done, he ling.

his newspaper account of the meet-ling.

his life in a prison camp near Baden, of all calibers, shells, automobiles of all calibers, shells, automobiles of all calibers, shells, automobiles and trucks for military use and other ed him by his captors, in letters just to dut in creating sentiment in favor of the war aims of the admindstra-line.

A. Doerr in Work Similar to That received by relatives at Winfield Mo.

In the present campaign. Folk of candidates for the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk, in Monpassage from the speech, and to day's Post-Dispatch, it was mistaken-med, this misrepresentation, further by stated that J. Adam Doerr, one in which the first copies had in the Court of Criminal Correction. Doerr for 22 years has been entered as a deputy in the office of the lines into the interior.

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A letter, written to his Lieut. J. W. Hardesty. In the duties are the lines into the interior.

storted it for campaign purposes.

Sending it out, he said, it was office and has prepared the transcripts of cases appealed to the higher should show that it was an office and has prepared the transcripts of cases appealed to the higher courts. He is 51 years old, was family fully as to my good condition and three forces.

Preceding this defense, Mitchell's statement contained the charge that Wilfley had misled the voters in his slate of the Republican City Comspeeches regarding the reason he voted against the profiteering rent bill, and regarding his party

The Wilfley forces have made vigorous attack on Folk, charging port him. m S. Cowherd, the Democratic ought to obtain his own nomination herd. Mitchell, replying to this ge, denies a statement by Wilfley that Wilfley spoke in behalf of Cowherd in the 1908 campaign, and charges that Wilfley did not support President Wilson in 1912.

Statement by Mitchell.

Mr. Wilfley follows another with startling rapidity. He never fails to fit his remarks to the occasion. A short time ago he was speaking at office in St. Louis for many years.

Tively be a candidate. Butler is a sometime tively be a candidate

where he has many relatives and friends.

"In explaining his vote against the antiprofiteering bill, the passage of which was urged by the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Treasury, he stated that he had been advised by Senator Shafroth that it was not an administration measure.

"In explaining his vote against the Sidener's seldom has had the support of the Republican machine when a candidate, but has been able to overcome its opposition in nearly every campaign, and usually has forced it to let him have the nomination of time to leave noncombatants in prison.

"I am feeling fine, and if I could hear from some of you I would be a sought.

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"I am feeling fine, and if I could hear from some of you I would be a longer than the force of the Government. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government has made arrangements to get medical officers home, for it seems a waste of time to leave noncombatants in prison.

"I am feeling fine, and if I could hear from some of you I would be a longer than the force of the Government. The office force of the Government has made arrangement. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government has made arrangements. The office force of the Government. The office force of th was not an administration measur and that he therefore voted against CONGRESSMEN IN LONDON it. As soon as Mr. Wilfley finished his speech a relative of Senator Shafroth came forward and said.

very vigorously. I find this statement:
'At Lees Summit, the home of the late, William S. Cowherd, a crowd galkered to hear Senator Wilfley.

Can Congressmen. Will, with the west of the Naval Committee of the American House of Representatives, make 22 members of Congress am much better off than some others."

Committee of the Naval Committee of "Luckier Than Some Others."

"Luckier Than Some Others."

"Luckier Than some others of the Naval Committee of the American House of Representatives, make 22 members of Congress of the happiest times of my now in London, arrived this mornlife was when I went out and made ing from France and Italy. They like combatant officers.

is a most amazing statement than ever of America. to hose Democrats like myself, who "We knew of America's wonderful know the party's history. I have looked up the announcements which the Democratic State Compared to low, "but we did not which the Democratic State Compared to low, "but we did not mittee always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of the United multiple always publishes of its no longer is a case of th

that gives an account of one speech in from the fighting zone. He said, trouble is the necessary idleness. which he made for Cowherd. I chal-smilingly, to the other Congressman. papers in the State, in which he has an anticord the State for Wilson in 1912. Let him makine one place. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, as a matter of fact, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, as a matter of fact, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, as a matter of fact, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, as a matter of fact, Mr. Wilfley never took any part place, while his parents send one 11-pound package a week from france, while his parents send one 11-pound package a week from france, while his parents send one 11-pound package a week from france, while his parents send one 11-pound package a week from france, while his parents send one 11-pound package a week from france, while his parents send one 11-pound package ach month.

Capt. Hardesty has two brothers in the service, Lieut. J. W. Hardesty, in the service, Lieut. J

### Telegram From Folk, Telling Why Speech Was Mailed Under Frank

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 1. DID not arrive at Higbee until 10 o'clock last night, hence our telegram reached me to late to answer for your publica-

tion yesterday.
I have missed most of the papers this week and have not see the opposition attack upon the sending out of the Memphis speech to which you refer. That speech was a denunciation of rmany and a plea for 100-per cent Americanism. It was delivered at Memphis Aug. 21 last year, long before there could have been any thought of a seratorial campaign at this time The speech was made a part of he Congressional Record by

Congressman Tisher of Memphis

thousands of copies were sent out

by Congressman Fisher or by his

authority. Both he and the Bu-

with Taft, and served under two Re-

campaign appeared on the speaking

candidate for Vice President.

and three sons.

tired from the race.

tively be a candidate.

Doerr said today that he was con

incumbent. Doerr said he had as-

dent's war policies. The speech is a public docu ment and properly entitled to frank. It was not a campaign speech and its only relevancy the present campaign is on ac count of the misrepresentation of it by Mr. Wilfley, who changed sentence in it and tried to cre ate the impression it was the op-posite to what it was and what

Washington sent out the speech to aid in creating sentiment in

favor of the war aims and pur

At that time, there was som

uncertainty as to which side

public sentiment stood, whether in favor of the President's war

policies or against the Presi-

poses of the administration.

he knew it to be. If any further information desired, Mr. Mitchell, my cam paign manager, can furnish it. JOSEPH W. FOLK.

### voted for Taft electors in 1912. The fact that he voted for Taft is not surprising when it is considered that his brother is on very intimate terms publican Presidents as Attorney-General of the Philippines and Judge of the American Court in China."

At the Wilfley headquarters this afternoon it was stated that tomor-Capt. John F. Hardesty, a Phyrow a statement would be issued thowing that Wilfley in the 1913 sician, in Three Different Camps Since His Capture.

In his telegram, Folk says his from Robert Painter, proprietor of California avenue, a physician captured by the Germans on March 23, Missouri senatorial campaign was in per show that Wilfley spoke there during their offensive against the prospect, and that it was made part with Marshall in the 1912 campaign. British forces in Picardy, describes and that he was mailing a copy of

> In the records and qualifications Capt. Hardesty, who as a medical officer was attached to the British cago and the East. Royal Field Artillery at the time of his capture, tells of being in three the train as he moved from behind

Mitchell issued a statement last Causes, where the duties are the life is which he said Folk paid for same as in the office of Circuit Clerk, General Hospital No. 9 of the Ameritation of the subdivisions making up the the printing of the speech, and that except that only criminal cases are it whit sent out because Wilfley had handled. For 16 years Doerr has distorted it for campaign purposes. had supervision of all records in the by Winfield relatives, follows in part:

> being as well cared for as possible fident he would be able to break the than when I left.

mittee, which is seeking to obtain the nomination of Nat Goldstein, the surances from several members of the committee that they would supwear a beard, except when I can cannot handle any more work. wrangle a shave someway.

E. E. Butler's Name to Be Listed as lows us some money and they have capacity Supporters of Prosecuting Attor-Howard Sidener, candidate for renomination in the Republican pri-

ther letters, dated from April 5 May 19, received by his father, B.
Hardesty of Winfield, tell of his
The finance which is supporting Wilfley can Congressmen, who, with the have suffered some from the cold.

"Luckily I was not wounded, so I know nothing of the future. So far we have been treated just more speeches, perhaps, than any had visited the Americans on the know what happened to my baggage. other Democrat for Bill Cowherd. her Democrat for Bill Cowherd.

Marne front, saw the fighting there but hope it is safe. I am perfectly of K so do not worry. I shall try and said that they were prouder to be sent home as soon as I am cent cut in production.

wilder's in each campaign and Mr. States just getting into the war.

Wilder's name does not appear anyShe is in."

There are over 200 Russian officers

before 400 members of the Thire are for \$1.

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mention of the War Industries Board, read for \$1.

There are over 200 Russian officers

lenge him to do it. While he is doing present:

"Tell the folks at home that we Hardesty at the Baden prison camp this he might also point out the time and place where he made just one may not all come back, but that we present for Wilson in 1912. He has are winning the war."

"Tell the folks at home that we Hardesty at the Baden prison camp may not all come back, but that we through the American Red Cross at Berne, Switzerland. In addition his speech for Wilson in 1912. He has are winning the war.

Carried his advertisements in all the Democratic and independent news- ty are John N. Tillman and Thadtwo packages a week from France, while his parents send one 11-pound

the for Governor. It has been the front in France. Sevene Hale, a lawyer in the Third eral members of the party accomband Bank Building, and a near panied the naval committee at the audience with King George at Buckfire told him that he ingham Pålace this afternoon.

Kentucky.

The Congressmen spent several Limited-Service Men Depart.

Five limited-Service Men Depart.

Five limited-service men left Allow of service men left Allow of the Exemption Board for Syracuse, N. Y. where they will take up special lines of training as fire fighters.

# SINGLETON SEES ST. LOUIS AS VAST **MUNITION CENTER**

District Chief Returns From Washington, Telling of Possibilities in Middle West Producing Country.

MANY STATES TO BE CENTERED HERE

Efforts Will Be Made to Organize Necessary Force of Workers Within Next Three Weeks, He Reports.

Marvin E. Singleton of 4463 West Pine boulevard, recently appointed District Chief for the Ordnance Degartment for the St. Louis industrial egion, said to a Post-Dispatch porter, upon his return from Washington today, that with the estab-lishment of the Ordnance Department branch headquarters here. St Louis will be one of the largest war munitions centers in the country with a producing territory extending from the Mississippi River to the

'All of the Western states, with the exception of lowa, as far as the Coast, together with southern half of Illinois, will deal with the St. Louis office in matters ter, as heretofore all contracts for this work have been let from Chi-

Ten Sub-Divisions Needed. "Every effort will be made to ormed this misrepresentation, further by stated that J. Adam doerr, one and of the candidates, was a deputy clerk of the candidates, was a deputy clerk beauty of the scenery observed from ers, to carry on the details of the department, within the next three We are now seeking quarweeks. ters, which necessarily must be comthe 10 subdivisions making up the-

The purpose of the establishment of a district headquarters here is to provide manufacturers with an accessible center for information and assistance from the Government With an engineering staff we can Say that I am quickly provide all the technical data required, and the financial negotiaand will get home better and wiser tion, heretofore transacted through Chicago and Washington, can be "The trip here on the train from completed in St. Louis.

the lines took from 8:30 a. m. to 5 The bona fide ordnance manu-p. m. and a part of the way was the facturers in the St. Louis district unmost beautiful scenery I have ever doubtedly will be kept busy, as there seen. I have cut my hair short and are many districts in the East that intend to ask manufacturers here to the Mexican border to prevent John a canteen here at which we may product they can turn out. Any

specially without more clothing.

"Last night I went to a cinema"Last night I went to a cinema"Last night I went to a cinema"Last night I went to a cinema-

Singleton said the Civilian Person-Fayette, where Senator John Shaf-roth of Colorado was raised and where he has many relatives and friends.

Sidener seldom has had the sup-friends.

Sunday until time for roll call. Ev-ery day is like the others, with lit-to break the monotony. I how on the Security to break the monotony. I how of the Government has made arrange-the Government has made arrange-ments to get medical officers home.

procurements, engineering, disburse- ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO AUTO ments and accounting, fuel and

How was it Senator Shafroth gave you such advice when he voted for the bill himself? Of course Mr. War," One Says, "She's In It."

"In Sunday's Kansas City Post, a London, Aug. 1.—Nine American and as we are unable to buy much, with the supposition of the supposition."

"It's No Longer Case of Getting Into ber of cards each month," he writes ber of cards each month," he writes banks at all times to make immediate payments to munitions makers on all completed contracts. Hereand as we are unable to buy much, and as we are unable to buy much. division also will have charge of investigating the credit of applicants for munitions contracts.

# 50 PER CENT CUT IN OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Fifty per avenue. cent cut in production of pneumatic "We knew of America's wonderful days row." free. Have been a prisoner just 25 tires in August and September, as Peek also asked for restriction in

the manufacture of all other rubber articles, pointing out that the sent some of the best-known artists

NEW DISTRICT ORDNANCE



MARVIN . E. SINGLETON ...

### KIEV ASSASSIN SHOWED GREAT BOLDNESS, BERLIN PAPER SAYS

and His Adjutant Occurred in Closely Guarded Section.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1 .- The a Eichhorn and his aid, Capt. Dressler, on Tuesday, at Kiev, effected with great boldness, Berlin Vossische Zeitung says. The district in which the Field Marshal for efficiency in the clerical work of resided, and in which the murder took place, is only a short distance from the Casino, and was guarded points out.

After the assassination, the Vos sische Zeitung continues, Gen. Skoropadski. Hetman of the Ukraine went to the spot and made arrange ments for proper attentions to the Field Marshal and his fid. Later the Hetman visited the German Minister and expressed regret over the crime. A manifesto which he issue declares the indignation of the Ukrainian Government at the mur der, and laments that "a great friend of Ukrainian independence had fall-

en by the hand of the enemy.' There is evidence, the newspaper adds, that an attempt on the life the Hetman also had been planned.

### PEORIA POSTOFFICE CASHIER GONE AND \$11,000 IS MISSING

Mexican Border Guarded to Prevent Escape and Making of Way to Germany.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 4.-Federal of-DEMOCRATS. ficials are guarding every town on "The German Government at inform me immediately as to their G. Bensing, cashier of the Peoria ty street—General agent in St. Louis ws us some money and they have capacity and the character of Postoffice, escaping into Mexico and for the Clover Leaf Railroad and making his way to Germany, as is never has held public office. Was an buy a few things, but not many, as manufacturer capable of following they are very expensive. We medical officers are permitted to be his intentions. Post-unsuccessful candidate for member estate business, and has been active master C. U. Stone has sworn out a of the Board of Aldermen from the in Democratic politics for many filed as a candidate for the nomination, did not actually withdraw as a candidate, although he announced several days ago that he had re-

The limit that may be purchased.

As a result, Butler's name will be on the ballot, though he will not actively be a candidate. Butler is a son-in-law of Henry I. Weeke, who, the continuous.

The limit that may be purchased.

The limit that may Department mediators will be attached to the St. Louis office for this tached to the St. Louis office for this that an examination of a stocking 1912 was Democratic candidate for average at 5319 Berlin and the state of the sta bag at their home would explain his Inspector of Weights and Measures. avenue. absence and for her to take the three He is in the produce business. He children to her mother's and await is married. further word Mrs. Bensing is said Casper to have found \$1000 in bills in the bag. She immediately took the Wells administration. His record in

mone yto Postmaster Stone. An ex- office was good. He is secretary of a amination of Bensing's books rebuilding and loan association. vealed the alleged shortage, it is de-

Effects Are Disposed Of.

The St. Louis Livery Co., organ-

Hearses which originally cost \$3000 were sold for \$250 and car-fessed they were employed by United riage teams which cost \$300 or more Railways officials. The petitions sold as low as \$150. Carriages once were destroyed. valued at \$1000 sold for \$7 to \$19. Oliver G. Chapman—For eight

Wilder's name does not appear anywhere.

She is in."

Congressman Dowell told of a boy here. This part of Germany is mountainous and beautiful, but cold. The umms of a single paper in the State that gives an account of the containous and beautiful, but cold. The altitude is 2250 feet. The greatest permitted in the merchant marine. There are over 200 Russian officers of the trade at a meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income the first income and beautiful, but cold. The also made a good record. He restriction in the merchant marine. There are over 200 Russian officers of the company were a meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the merchant marine. There are over 200 Russian officers of the company were a striction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the merchant marine. There are over 200 Russian officers of the company were from 1909 to 1911 he was a meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the merchant marine. There are over 200 Russian officers of the company were from 1909 to 1911 he was a meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the meeting here yesterday. This restriction would be exclusive of Gov erm to the first income and the meeting here yesterday. The first income and the meeting here yesterday. The first income and the meeting here yesterday. The first income and the first i

## DIRECTOR BACK IN CITY RECORDS OF CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATOR AND 3 OTHER OFFICES GIVEN

Post-Dispatch Deals With Those Running for Clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, License Collector and Treasurer.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the records of the candidates in the August primary for nomination for the offices of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, License Collector, Treasurer and State Senator in St. Louis districts. The records of candidates for United States Senator, members of Congress. State offices and judgeships and Clerk of the Circuit Court were published Sunday and Monday.

was upheld

H. G. Grosby, 6033 Berlin avenue-

REPUBLICANS.

office. Has the support of the

William F. Depelheuer-1s

District.

DEMOCRATS.

a member of the firm of Jones, Hock-

er, Sullivan & Angert. He was in-

eader in the reorganization of the

Mercantile Club. He has been active

in charitable work connected with

improving conditions of the blind.

Ralpir W. Coale-Is in the real

James C. Jones-Is a lawyer and

John C. Schroeder, 2746 Gever av-

Clerk of Court of Criminal James Franciscus. He was auditor of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-Causes. tion, looking after the collection of REPUBLICANS. revenue. He reconciled the accounts

Herman Bader-Republican City betwen the exposition and the Govcommitteeman from the Twenty- ernment first Ward. Is credited by many as being the most influential poli-effect, the banks and trust companies sistant Circuit Attorney Griffin. Si as being the most influential politician with the Kiel administration, under which, it has been said, he controls 600 jobs. Bader is a close of made the appoint Dunn Treasurer. The Mayor Kiel to said she came to St. Louis July 27 from Springfield, Mo., and Turver or made the appointment, but Dunn agreed to operate on her for \$100, of was ousted when the Governor's contician. He formerly was in the saturation the office was a State office. loon business on North Grand aveinformed fries s he had sold his saloon. His s considered the Republican organization candidate for the office

or Arthur, is an assistant in the was a candidate for the Legislature ce of City Counselor Daues. Bader in 1912 and for Coroner in 1910. Is treasurer of the Citizens' Referendum League, which obtained signawhich is now held by Henry C. Echtures to the petitions for the subterhoff, who has incurred the dismission of the United Railways sopleasure of the political bosses. Bacalled "compromise" ordinance, and er resides at 3710A Palm street has been one of the most active Henry C. Echterhoff, 3205 Doworkers in the movement for the submission of the ordinance under Has held ier street-Incumbent.

sition eight years. When Bader the referendum. filed for the nomination against him Echterhoff also filed for committee- State Senator-Thirtieth Disman against Bader. He has a record the office, but has had considerable trouble with the Circuit Judges over the auditing of bills for supplies for his office, the furnishing of the sun- in St. Louis Never has held public denies that he operated on Miss Francisco plies having been let by stationery house without bids, Judges publican organization in St. Louis serious condition. Jones and Garesche, the records for Senator show, found the charges were appainting contractor. For the pas four years has been a member of the lower house of the Missour Legislafor similar articles furnished by other firms to other offices. Three bills totaling \$1089.95 were held up ture, where he did nothing that par until the firm agreed to materially ticularly attracted attention to him reduce the amounts. He resides at 1321 Allen avenue

Henry Luccke, 2202 Madison State Senator - Thirty-Second reet-Formerly was chief clerk in Echterhoff's office. He has the support of City Committeeman Henry (Hank) Weeke, who, it recently became known, is an enemy alien and not entitled to vote. When in office Luecke was known as an ef-

duced to become a candidate for the Senate by business and professional Richard M. Johnston, 5315 Ber men who desired to see the standard avenue-Is' 77 years old, and of St. Louis' representatives in the has been active in public affairs in Legislature raised. Jones headed the St. Louis for many years. Was Consyndicate which two years ago raised sul to China for eight years under appointment by President Grant. a fund by popular subscription for the purch, se of the St. Louis Nation-Was Assistant Circuit Attorney four al League baseball club, and was a years under Arthur N. Sager.

A. O'Brien, 4303 De Ton for the Clover Leaf Railroad and Resides at 3 Kingsbury place

Martin J. Hyland, 2718 Euclid Coale came into some notoriety as

Casper J. Wolff, 3944 Arsenal street—Was city jailer under the street—Was city jailer under the Wells administration. His record in tice of the Peace Court over which trail Carriage Co. and the Excelsion

### License Collector.

REPUBLICANS.

Edgar Nicolai-Is clerk of the Board of Aldermen and Republican FUNERALS ENDS IN AUCTION SALE City Committeeman from the Four-ARE PROUD OF U. S. VALOR The finance division under Single-ton will have deposits of from \$4.

"I am allowed only a definite number of the committee of the com resides at 2831 Accomac street.

William L. Tamme-Member of ized five years ago by 11 leading un-dertakers to protect horse-drawn fu-Republican politician. Tamme was nerals from the encroachment of the one of the most active workers in the more luxurious automobile kind, has Board for the passage of the United passed away after a protracted finan- Railways "compromise" bill, the circumstances of which are now being PER CENT CUT IN OUTPUT

OF PNEUMATIC TIRES ASKED

The business of the company is investigated by the grand jury, being wound up following a sale at which funeral equipment was sold or's Conference Committee which at auction last Saturday at the company's stables, 3432 Shenandoah form. Referendum petitions for vote on approval of this ordinance Hearses which originally cost were stolen by men who have con-

> and \$25 silk hats once jauntily worn years he has been a clerk in the of by drivers were sold in a single lot fice to which he now seeks electi · His record there has been good

> > S. L. Wimer, 5210 Garfield avenu -Is a painter and paper hanger.

amount of crude rubber would be exclusive of Government business.

Peek also asked for restriction in the manufacture of all other rubber articles, pointing out that the amount of crude rubber being consumed was far in excess of the import tonnage licensed.

Many People Buying Furniture.

The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., occupying the entire seven-story building at Fourth and St. Charles streets, are having their August sale of furniture. Every suite or piece in the house is reduced and they truly have a wonderful stock to select from, Many people are saying by purchasing now for September and October Collecter Adv.

Sent some of the best-known artists in new and old songs and composition. Harry Lauder has furnished a new record, but instead of being a song it is a recitation. "Granny's Laddy." He describes it as a "little story about a lad I met at the front." Billy Murphy sings an Irish song. "They Were All Out of Step but Jim." They Were All Out of Step but Jim." Victor Herbert's orchestra plays "American Fantasie," and the Original Dixieland Jazz Band comes along it is a recitation. "Granny's Laddy." He describes it as a "little office of Collector Koeln for 10 years and through his duties satisfactorily performed there, as well as in other positions previously, is considered particularly well qualified for the position he is seeking. He has held official positions for 30 years. He was Deputy Auditor under A. J. Smith and under Capt. Joseph Brown. He was Assistant Treasurer under Charles by purchasing now for September and October Chilvery—Adv.

Help keep your soldier boy's mind his favorite newspaper, the Post-Dispatch. by mail. Phone Olive 6800 or the bring and through his duties satisfactorily performed there, as well as in other positions previously, is considered particularly well qualified for the position he is seeking. He has held official positions for 30 years. He was Deputy Auditor under A. J. Smith and under Capt. Joseph Brown. He was Assistant Treasurer under Charles Student Particularly well

# DOCTOR HELD AFTER > OPERATION ON WOMAN

Dr. W. W. Turver, Whose Lie cense Has Been Twice Revoked, Denies Charge,

Dr. W. W. Turver of 6501 Natural Bridge road, who has been charged with causing the death of women by illegal operations and whose license has been twice re voked, was arrested yesterday after noon at his office, 6 North Third street, at the instance of Corones Vitt, on the charge of murder in con nection with an operation alleged to have been performed upon Miss

Adele Fraser of Tupelo, Miss. When detectives went to Turver's office they found the woman there, unconscious. She was sent to the ity hospital, where she made statement to physicians and to As id, and she was at his office for a third treatment when the detective

Never has held public office, but arrived. Police records show that Turve was charged with res death of Mrs. Margaret Wilke, 4214 Kennerly avenue. Dec. 14. 1917; Miss Lorine Brockman of Mount Olive, Ill., at the Colonial Hotel, Grand and Franklin avenues Nov. 7, 1917, and Miss Florence Win

kelmaier, Nov. 13, 1912. He was not convicted in any of the cases but his license cian was revoked after the Winkelmaier case and again after the Brockman case, the last time for a period of 25 years. Turver says he thought that after he had been acquitted in the Brockman case he enue-Lawyer. Is 37 years old. Born had a right to resume practice. He Re- | ser. The young

### 150 COUNTY MEN BEGIN DRILL FOR 8 WEEKS START ON DRAFT

Take Up Course on Recomm

of War Department That They Know Preliminaries. About 150 Class I men of St. Louis County assembled at the Clayton Courthouse last night to take up a course of six weeks' instruction and raining preliminary to their induction into the army. The meetir was called under a general order that has been sent to all registration boards directing that the given such training so that they will be six weeks advanced when Attendance is not compulsory, but is

urged as a duty. Three addresses were given seph C. McAtee, chairman Auxiliary Board, spoke for 30 minutes on the causes of America's en try into the war. chairman of the Legal Board, spoke on the character of the Fuchs of 3302 Lafayette avenue le tured on the health problems of

club. While president of the club, \$1000 worth of War Savings Stamps -the limit that may be purchased-

Robert J. Carroll, 5109 Cates ave- ceremonies during the four years he nue—Is in the collection and real was a Justice. He was a political estate business. Was Justice of the follower of the late Ed Butler, for, Peace from 1902 to 1906, and from many years Democratic boss the formerly had presided. He was widely known as a "marrying Justice," and, according to his own figures, officiated at more than 6000 for hauling city garbage.

# One Cereal That Needs No Sugar

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# Grape-Nuts

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headquarters at Washington; for which are turned in.

More Books Wanted Overseas.

An appeal was received yesterday sent to the soldiers and sailors overby the St. Louis Public Library from seas. The Public Library will re-

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60c MARY GARDEN TALCUM, 49c

Elcaya Special jar Elcaya Creme, value 60c box Elcaya Face Powder, value 50c Friday, both for 83c

PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL, 67c

50c Cato Tooth Paste. 75c Pompeian Massage Cream....49c 50c Dirlove Honey & Almond Cream 29c 75c Pompeian Massage Cream... 17c, 34c, 67c Cream .19c, 39c, 79c 25c Dirlove Vanishing Cucumber or S. S. S. Blood Purifier ..... 67c, \$1.17 Peroxide Cream 30c Kolynos Tooth Paste. Nature's Remedy.....16c, 33c, 67c 50c Hytone Face Powder. 35c Pompeian Night Cream. 37c .......19c, 39c \$1.00 Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder...79c De Lacy Shampoo. Pee Chee White Cleaner - 17c 50c Carmen Face Powder 31c 50c Zylano Tooth Paste 29c 75c Lazell's Honeysuckle Toilet Water 49c



Relieves excessive perspiration of arm pits, hands or feet. Makes dress 25c size size

### **NEW STEP IN ALLIED** PLANT TO CITY FOR \$336,000 AID FOR THE CZECHOS Waive Reducing Charge Despite Profit From By-Products. Officials of the Indiana Reduction

, which has the contract for refucing the city's garbage, declined sterday to promise that the presin Siberia Going On; Germany nt cost of 87 cents a ton for reducn would be lowered if their con-Extending Russian Grab. ern receives the new contract to be

execution of the joint agreement.

Because of their proximity to Si-

beria, Japan and China have been

enerally realized, however, that

urden of providing the greater part

To preserve the international character of the enterprise, France and

Great Britain are preparing contin-gents. Both of them will draw upon

their nearby colonies, the French

having already started five compa-nies of regular French troops and

Annamites from Tonquin to the north, while the British probably will

send a corresponding number of troops from India and Hongkong.

Submission to Germany.

Complete submission of the Bol sheviki Government to the ambitious

designs of Germany and consent to

the practical German annexation of

In consequence, Courland

form a general government, which

would be a stepping stone for the ultimate incorporation of the Baltic

provinces with Germany. The tem

of Esthonia and Livonia thus would

be made permanent, though those provinces are east of the new German frontier as defined in the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Bolshevists Declare "Socialist Fatherland" of Russia Is in Danger.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, July 31, via Berlin to Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—At a plenary session, July 30, of the Ex-

Council and the labor organizations. in which 2000 members participated. Premier Lenine and War Minister

Trotzky spoke and the following res-olutions were adopted: 1. The Socialist fatherland is in danger.

2. The chief tasks at the present moment are the repulse of the Czecho-Slovaks and the obtaining of

3. The most powerful agitation

must be started amongst the laboring classes to explain the gravity of the

4. Vigilance must be increased gainst the bourgeoisie, who every-

where are joining the counter-revolutionists. The Soviet Government must protect itself and to that end the bourgeolsie must be placed un-

der control and mass terror put into

5. The general watchword must be death or victory, with mass expedi-

tions for bread, mass military organization, the arming of workmen and the exertion of all strength to fight

against the counter-revolutionay

Czecho-Slovaks Capture Town.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1 .- The town of Yekaterinburg, the province of

Perm, near the Siberian border, has

according to the newspaper Isvestia of Moscow.

Fall Merchandise Is Here.

St. Louis' retail stores are ready to meet your every need in fall necessities. Ample stocks, pur-

fall necessities. Ample stocks, purchased at reasonable prices, are awaiting your inspection. It is a wise step to buy now—while merchandise is plentiful and prices low. The Post-Dispatch will help you. It is always brimful of the interestin, advertising news of all St. Louis m. rehants. Follow it constantly.

SUIT IP WARNING CASE FILED

Action Is to Forestall Those Seeking Damages Against Former County

Treasurer.

and others who seek damages

against Fred Warning, former Treas-

urer, who is in jail at Belleville charged with withholding funds and embezzling about \$90,000 from the

ounty treasury, was filed in the elleville Circuit Court by Edward

J. Heath of St. Louis yesterday aft-

Suit to forestall St. Clair County

practice against them.

bouregeoisie.

utive Main Committee, the Moscowi

By the Associated Press.

orary occupation by German troops

employed.

any military force that may be

et next Tuesday.

Mayor Kiel urged at a conference with President Alling, General Man-ager Otto F. Karbe and C. H. Starr of the Indiana Co. that they should Japan and the United States, recharge the city nothing for reducing Japan and the United States, re-the garbage. The value of the by-garding the extension of aid to the ducts recovered in reducing the Czech-Slovaks in Siberia and Russia garbage. Mayor Kiel said, is now so have advanced another step. igh that the company could afford be waive the price now paid by the From unofficial sources comes news that, in anticipation of a satis-

ty for reduction. factory conclusion of the negotia-President Alling replied that the tions, Japan and the Entente Allies company would sell its plant to the city or any other interest for \$336. the organization of whatever military force may be necessary for the

s four years' depreciation.
The contract to be let next Tue for two years, beginning Sept. Director of Streets and Sewers foremost in this work, with a full bert announced that four propos- understanding and co-operation beals in addition to that to be submit-ted by the Indiana company are ex-though, for strategic reason, the exected to be filed with the Board of act extent or nature of these prepublic Service.

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It is



the great western provinces of Rus sia appears to have been the out come of the conference which has just been held between Russian and German delegates for the ostensible purpose of construing the peace \$495 reaty of Brest-Litovsk. Cable dispatches recently announced a comolete agreement between these dele-CONROY'S gates without indicating its nature From Zurich came the statement Corner 11° & Olive THE HOUSE THAT hat the result of the conference was formal renunciation by the Soviet GUARANTEES ALL ITS PLANOS overnment of any claims to the reat provinces of Esthonia and Li ould be detached from the military dministration of Oberost and united Livonia and Esthonia, in order to

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Do not let the comparative prices of \$4.50 to \$7 values allow you for a minute to think this is an advertising hoax. Every value is guaranteed exactly as represented, and every pair comes direct from our own stock at their former prices—this is not a special purchase of job lots.

As stated above, Overstocks and Broken Lots occasion this sale, still you will find in a great many styles all sizes and widths, while in others the run of sizes may be somewhat broken. Rest assured of one thing—a purchase of any style will be the greatest value you have ever bought for the small sum of \$2.65.

Failure to Report to Food Administration. Diners at the Missouri Athletic Astheir meals without bread, pies, cakes, or any bakery products, un-Arrangements for Military Force der an order issued yesterday by the St. Louis Food Administration for failure of the association to submit within a reasonable time.

Other licensed bakers against 2621 South Broadway: Wendelin was employed as a music salesman

BREADLESS DAY AT M. A. A. Schwartz, 4526 Gravois avenue: Schmidt Bakery, 5201 South Grand avenue; A. H. Wedig, 4138 Florissant avenue.

Lauenstein's Market, 3310 Jamieson street, was ordered to pay \$10 ociation were obliged today to eat place of business for a week for sellto the Red Cross and to post the ing flour without substitutes.

Woman Seeks Missing Son. Mrs. Blanche Gary Walker of 4905 Cimarron street. Los Angeles, has its report for the week ending July asked the Post-Dispatch to help find her son, Harry G. Walker, 34 years old, last heard of in June, 1917, in whom the same penalty was imposed Kansas City, where he was trying WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Negotia-tions between the Entente Powers. Walter Dooley, 102 South Leffing-where he is believed to have comwell avenue: William F. Rodenberg, to St. Louis. He is of medium build 5099 Minerva avenue: P. Schiller, and 5 feet 2 2 inches in height. He

### Triple Eagle Stamps and Drug Specials Friday at Keiffer's MEN! All 6c Cigars, Every Day . . . . 5c

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# NAVY Taffeta Dresses

Charming models in advance styles; good for wear now and early Fall; made in the newest ways of taffeta and satin combined with Georgette. Dresses that will give the maximum of service and satisfaction.

> CHOICE OF ANY WASH DRESS IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

One group consists of Dresses in the choicest of Summer styles, taken from our higher priced

\$7.95 for Dresses regardless of former price, including every remaining Summer Dress in our entire stock,

# SILK SKIRTS

Values to \$15.00

Just 118 of these Skirts. They represent radical reductions from our higher priced lines. Wonderful rajah silks, failles, taffetas, stripes and plaids; while they last.....

EVERY WASH SKIRT

Has been radically reduced: \$1.25&\$3.95 two special groups are priced.

# New Fall Suits

The most complete stock we have ever assembled at this date.

The new materials are wonderfully attractive, and the styles are the most carefully selected from New York's highest class designers.

Our selection is particularly complete at

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$5



## NEW OSTRICH-TRIMMED HATS FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

Mushroom styles, some with brim, some with crown, covered \$ -Georgette: colors are black, navy, Copen., purple and brown. Specially priced .....

EXTRA Clearance sale of a lot of Summer Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Sport Hats, formerly sold up to SPECIAL \$6,50; while they last, each.....

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ernoon. Heath apparently is acting for John Warning, a son of Henry Warning, who was made the benefi-ciary of a fund held in trust by Fred Warning by the father's will.

The suit is directed against Kate
Kampmeyer, Anna Siekmann, the

Union Trust and Savings Bank, Fred Warning, the Warwick-Mitchel & Peat Co., the County of St. Clair, John Warning, the City of East St. Louis, the Norvell-Shapleigh Hard ware Co. and Albert S. Shapleigh.

Corsets, Special, \$1.65

MODELS for all figures, both front and back styles, also a strong model for stout fig-

ures. Guaranteed non-gustable. Lace and em-broidery trimmed. All sizes.

(Square 16-Main Floor)

arriving Autumn stocks.

ish the season.

but not in every style.

Just a fraction of their original prices. The materials are floral

voiles, ginghams, white voiles and

organdies. Some are lace trimmed.

others have ribbon girdles-all are

just the type of frock of which

every woman needs plenty, to fin-

Sizes 34 to 44, a few larger, however,

Frocks at \$3.95 and \$8.95

Shown on Third Floor.

Frocks at \$ 1.75 and \$ 3.95

Are displayed on Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.

Franklin

DETROIT

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EnvelopeChemise,\$1.25 OF nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion, em-broidery medallions beading and ribbon run. Several styles.

(Main Floor, Opposite Toilet Goods Section.) Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The Misses' Store-

Offers Young Women an

Opportunity to Economize

ABOUT 400 Frocks from the Misses' Store have

20 years.

been priced exceptionally low for an imme-

diate clearance.

They are of such desirable

fabrics as cool tissue ging-

hams, colored organdies and

striped voiles. Some are

embroidered, others have

touches of lace at neck and sleeves; many have graceful

ribbon girdles. Sizes 14 to

Satin Foulard, Yd., 45c

HIGH luster Cotton Foulard, in blue, black, tan, brown and various other shades, with fancy printed designs. All 32 inches wide.

Japanese Cloths, Ea. 95c

WARRANTED fast color, in many beautiful (Square 10-Main Floor.)

A Hurrying-Out of .

Wash Frocks

WE do not expect these Frocks to remain here long, when

which represent less than the cost of materials. This is a

quick clearaway of cotton frocks-hurried out by the daily

women learn the prices at which they will be marked,

# The August Sale of Hosiery

An Opportune Time to Supply All the Hosiery Needs of the Family

THIS occasion has been carefully planned for its great helpfulness at a time when the markets favored us, and in consequence, extraordinary values in hosiery of known quality

The suggestion is not amiss to provide now the hosiery needs for months to come. The onstantly advancing of materials magnify the savings to be effected in this unusual event.

Women's Clocked Silk Stockings, in black and colors, embroidered in self and contrasting colors—reinforced with double lists soles, toes and heels—slight seconds, per pair, \$1.35

purple tops, double splicings at vital points, pair,

Women's Novelty Striped Silk Stockings, black, white and colors, vertical and horizon-tal stripes; double liste splicings, pair,

Women's Silk Stockings, full length, with lisle garter tops reinforced with double thread in the feet, second quality, pair, 69c Women's Tan Fiber Silk Stockings, with double splicings of lisle thread in

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black or white-double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Second quality. Pair, Women's White Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, extra splicings of double

Women's Silk Stockings, Pr., \$1.25

These are the Stockings that women have great need for. They are in wanted shades, of all-silk or with lisle tops, and have double lisle splicings at necessary points. A few of them with slight imperfections.

Women's Beautiful Silk Stockings. black, white and colors. Very fine quality, well reinforced with double lisle thread: A few run a little irregular. Pair,

For Men

Men's Thread Silk Socks, dropstitch, black

Men's White Lisle Socks, full fashioned.

Men's Cotton Socks, black, white and color

reinforced with double thread in feet-

uble splicings at vital points—a few n a little irregular, pair,

extra double thread in heels and toes—

few irregulars, pair,

Stewart Speedometers With Cowl Board, for Fords,

Special at \$7.95 The standard Stewart, com-plete with instrument board.

Flexible Rider Shock

Absorbers, \$4.35

ride easier and tires last longer.

Record Low Prices on

Standard Supplies

Schrader Air Gauges, 95c Extension Garage Lamps, \$1.25

Dash Clocks, eight-day, \$2.98 Vulcanizers for tubes and casings

, 5-lb. Best Transmission Grease,

(Second Floor Annex)

For Fords. Makes your car

splicings of lisle thread.

### For Children

Children's White Cotton Socks, full fashioned, furnover cuff tops, pair, Children's White Ribbed Silk Stockings,

double heels and toes; slightly irregular, pair, Children's Cotton Stockings, black

or white, double reinforcings, pair, (Hosiery Section, Escalator and Square 5-Main Floor.)

# The August Sale of Sample Undermuslins

(Third Floor.)

IT is surprising what excellent qualities of materials and good needlework may be found in the August Sale garments. By buying in quantities better-than-usual Undermuslins were obtained for very much less than one would expect to pay, now that manufacturing conditions are so difficult.

Included are Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats,

Lot 1



Auto Accessories

In the August Sale A NUMBER of specials in the needed accessories that il-

Echoes From the August

angle shape, with adjust-able handle

tion), special

O-Cedar Oil, one games for woodwork and furniture \$1.79

Kitchen Scales

scale, with slanting dial. weighs articles up to 24 lbs.

Washboards, "Manhattan,

hold two tubs-folding

-the "National" family

lustrate the value-giving of this section. Steel Spring Bumpers For Fords, \$5.98 Flexible Steel Bumper. Can be attached to any Ford in a few

Spark Plugs Better buy for future needs at

Champion X, A. C. Titan, Split Dorf, Rajah, Stewart V. Ray, 49c Patch Your Top

A new necessity, which patches -per can,

Best Leather Ford Fan Belts, 35c Demountable Rim Wheel Sets, Double Action Pumps, \$1.35

August Curtain Sale FRIDAY presents three very exceptional lots of curtains that include Nottingham and Filet Net, in a host of dainty patterns-curtains suited for use in any room in the

home, and grouped for enthusiastic selling Friday at \$ 1.20, \$ 2.15 and \$ 3.05 Pair

Other special groups of Curtains at, pair-\$2.35, \$3.80, \$4.70, \$5.85, \$7.40, \$9.90

# Axminster Rugs

"Superior" Make, \$45.00 9x12 Size, Choice, 9x12 Size, Choice,

THIS is one of the feature events of the August Rug Sale. and is a value not to be duplicated. The Rugs are of "Superior" brand, and come in-complete range of colors and patterns. There are hundreds of them from which to make selection, and the home with a single Rug need, will profit by sharing in this offering.

Brussels Rugs, \$29.50 Brussels Rugs, \$11.00 Pretty allover designs, in seamless style, for bedrooms and halls. 4 ft 6 in. x 7. ft. 6 quality. 9x12-ft. size.

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.50 Beautiful straightline patterns, of the better grades, in block, tile

## August Furniture Sale -quotes the following very special items for Friday's sell-

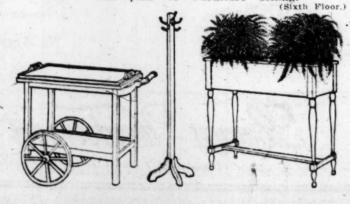
ing. The furniture is of enduring quality and articles for which there is need in every home.

Tea Wagons, of solid mahogany, with rubbertired wheels and removable trays, Costumers, mahogany fin- Ferneries of brown ma-

ish, with four \$1.89 hogany, varnish slightly checked, Cane Chairs or Rockers in Fancy Mirrors for con-

Queen Anne period designs, soles or boudoirs, fifteen dif-\$16.95 ferent patterns, each, \$14.95 Easy Payments are made possible through

our club plan of Furniture selling.



Cloths from the Amoskeag Mills at Fractional Prices A SIGNAL event to women, and especially to mothers who have school dresses to make for girls. They are materials with a reputation for their fast colors and for their splendid wearing qualities. The merchandise is all fresh and new and comes in practical, usable lengths. The prettiest patterns and colorings are shown in wide variety, and many of the pieces are alike and can be easily matched. Some are subject to slight ifregularities.

Amoskeay Apron Ginghams, small blue and white checks, 23c lengths 3 to 9 yds., yd., lengths 3 to 9 yds., yd.,

Amoskeag A. F. C. Ginghams,

Amoskeag No. 19,000 Dress

9 vards, yard, Amoskeag 19,000 Chambrays, solid colors blue, green, tan, gray, pink, etc., 32 in. wide, lengths of 2 to 9 yards, yard, 29 C

underskirts, lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard, Amoskeag Aladdin Cloth, heavier than gingham, in solid shades, stripes and checks, especially suitable for children's tub suits, lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard,

30'clock Special 1800 yards light colored striped

36-In. Percales in a good range of patterns suit able for shirts, aprons and house yard.

Amoskeag A. C. A. Tickings, heavy 8-oz, featherproof narrow blue and-white striped, lengths 2 456 to 10 yards, yard, Amoskeag Madras, made of bleached yarns with colored stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide, and lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard, 33c lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard,

Amoskeag "Maybourne" Madras, in fans striped and beautiful
plaid effects, 32 inches wie,

2 to 9 yards, yard,

330 Amoskeag Romper Cloth, heavier than gingham, in solid colors, stripes and plaids, for children's wear, 32 inches wide, Amoskeag Shaker Flannels, "Twill-down," soft-fleeced, pure white cotton, lengths 2 to

vard.

10 yards, yard, Dresses for Stout Women

at Price Savings 32-In. Silk-Mixed Shirtings, fancy striped, yd. 59c 36-In. Novelty Silk Pop-

lins, light and dark grounds, 40-In. All-Silk Marquis-cites, fancy stripes, yd., 99c (Downstairs Store.)

Autumn Silks

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$15.75 over and Oriental designs. Size 81/4x101/2 feet.

Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 59c

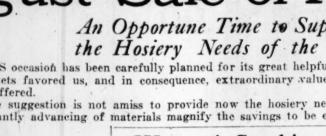
Sizes 46, 48, 50 and 52 Special \$7.00

A CHANCE purchase brought a

limited number of these extra-size garments, made of chambray, in gray and blue, also some of percale, in striped and figured patterns, light and medium colors. They are finished with pockets and belts and have collars of white pique, and are extraordinary values.

'Wirthmor' Waists Extra Sizes at \$1.00





Women's Stockings

Women's Plain Black Silk Stockings, with

Women's Fine White Silk Stockings, extra fine quality, reinforced with double liste \$1.15 thread—a few run a little irregular; pair, \$1.15

heels, toes and garter tops, pair,

thread, pair

Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors-reinforced with the necessary 79c second quality. Pair,

Princess Slips, Corset Covers and Dresses, in many pretty styles, effectively trimmed with laces, embroidery, tucks and beadings.

Now is the time to buy a generous supply-enough to last for several months \$ 7.69



These Friday Events in the Downstairs Store

70,000 Yards of Ginghams, Chambrays, Romper

Amoskeag XX Seersuckers, mostly in blue and white stripes, suitable for house dresses, nurses' uniforms, Amoskeag Utility Ginghams,

olid colors, staple stripes, checks and all kinds of large plaids lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard,

the better grade Zephyr Ginghams, solid colors, stripes, checks and fancy plaids, 27 inches wide and lengths 2 to 9 yards, yard. 27c Ginghams, a complete range of patterns staple styles, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide, lengths 2 to 290 yards, yard,

Notion Specials Darning Cotton, "Gilf Edge," 5 spools for 10c

Crochet Cotton, "Blue Bird," various colors, 4 balls Safety Pins, nickeled, as-sorted sizes, 3 cards for 10c (Downstairs Store.)

HIGH-GRADE Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in choice all-Royal Wilton Rug Samples, \$3.98

Sample sections of high-grade Royal Wilton Rugs, measuring 27x72 inches—some are alike and can be matched into hall runners,

Heavy grade Congoleum, in an assortment of tile and fancy block effects. Slight seconds.

Velvet Rugs, \$1.79 Choice Oriental designs, in pretty colors. Size 27x54 in. (Downstairs Store.)

Only a few of them, but in pretty modes of voile, trimmed with lace and fine tucks. Sizes 46, 48, 50 and 52.
(Downstairs Store.)

Coffee Per-colators (like i llustration), heavy gauge

6 - eup. \$2.98; -eup \$3.29 9-cup "Grand - Leader Special"
Lauen Moncers, with steel cutter
bar, 10-inch high drive wheels,
adjustable cutter bar, self-sharpening.

14-inch, \$5.95; 16-inch, \$6.45; linch \$6.95



seasoned lumber, a frame. Size 6x12 ft., Laundry Stores, "Quick Meal," two-burner gas

Teakettles, of heavy east aluminum, full 5-quart size \$2.98 Preserving Strainer, gray enameled, 9-qt. frame. Garbage Cans,

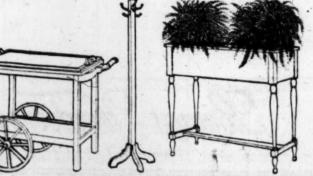
plate.

tight-fitting rim cover Bath Sprays, "Knickerbock-er" make, of red rubber tubing. Can be used for a shower bath,



(Fifth Floor.)





### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 'Our location saves you money' WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS August Clearing Sale Ladies' White Boots, Pumps and Oxfords Unrestricted choice of all of our \$5.50, \$6 and \$7 genuine White Washable Kid Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. "Ladies' White Canvas Boots" Genuine \$3.00 Genuine \$3.00 Values, Clearing \$1.98 in a good grade of all-white canvas; made over stylish lasts, with either covered Louis or low leather heels. Ladies' White Canvas Pumps Choice of the House Ladies' white Eve Cloth, covered Louis heels, handturned soles, vanity plates; all sizes; widths A to C. Genuine \$3.50 Values \$1.98 Clearing Sale Price.... Ladies' \$2.50 White Pumps CLEARING SALE \$1.59 Hand-turned soles; covered heels; stylish last; short Ye Olde Tyme Comfort \ 'Ladies' 2-Strap Sandals' "Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps" Dress or House Wear Genuine Black Vici Kid Black kid:

hand-turned soles. The

"Child's Roman Sandals"

Patent vamps and black kid tops; hand-turned soles:

"Men's Kid Shoes"

Plain or Tip Toes

Here is a special val-

ue for men; genuine

black kid Lace Shoes.

in two styles; worth

fort and style. Regular \$3.50

value. Clearing

Sale \$2.65

choice of Cuban,

low, leather or

Clearing \$2.00

"Mary Jane Pumps"

rubber heels.

Infants',

Leather Soles—Usual \$2.50 Values

Clearing \$1 59

Don't do without them when you can get

Blucher Pattern Black vici kid welf

Shoes, in three dif-

ferent shapes;

straight, medium

\$4.00; our special and foot - form lasts; \$5.00 value, Our special price,

Deposits Made During

First Five Days in August

**SAVINGS ACCOUNT** 

**⊃**<sup>rd</sup> NATIONAL BANK

Will Receive

Interest From August 1st

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

FOR YOUR SAVINGS

Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock

"Men's Dress Shoes"

Misses 11½ to 2.2.85 Child's, Sizes 8½ to 11...2.25 Misses', \$1.75

Children's, \$1.75 sizes 3 to 8, 1.75 Big Girls', \$2.00

"Men's White Canvas Oxfords"

white Canvas. Sizes 21/2 to 7; English last.

Sale

them at this price.

Price.

### NOLTE SAYS CLOSED SALOONS MEANS \$1,000,000 TAX LOSS

comptroller, in Report, Foresce Constant Increase in City Ex-penses if Prohibition Is

THE thirty-fourth official

modities, issued yester ay by the Food Administration ( m-

10s. per person per month.
FLOUR.
\$1.44@1.50 ....\$1.54@1.60 \$1.50@1.65
Smallerslots per pound. \$14c.

Must be sold by weight, 15 pounds to peck BUTTER.

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Smaller elots, per pound, 8

NEW POTATOES.

Per pound—

rubs Standard, per pour 51c

Tubs—First, per pound— 4@45c 49@50c

64 15c 49 250c Cartons, 1c extra, OLEOMARGARINE.
Grade No. 1, per 1b.—
Grace No. 2, per 1c.—
276. 28 250c in cartons—

nittee of St. Louis, follows:

Adopted. Permanent closing of saloons in . Louis would mean a loss of \$1,-000,000 a year in municipal revenues Comptroller Nolte states in his annual report, which will be issued within two weeks. Contrasted with this decrease in income, if prohibi tion is adopted by the State or the nation, is a constant increase in the

expense of city government.

The Comptroller says that in the year ending April 10, 1918, municipal outlays for labor, materials and supplies increased \$885,915.20 above those of the preceding 12 months. He urges that other sources of revenue be found to anticipate the de-cline in receipts from dramshops and other businesses that would be eliminated by prohibition. Additional taxes on real estate, he says, would be an unreasonable method of pro-ducing the requisite revenue.

Large increases in salaries and wages this year will greatly enhance the city's financial difficulties, the Comptroller believes. A tabular ex-hibit shows that already the advance in expenses compared with those of the previous fiscal year is nearly

Nolte's report are \$71,143,495.15, including the free bridge, which is valued at \$6,182,266.18. The city's liabilities are given as \$28,440,028.
Parks, playgrounds and public buildings, which have been carried at only nominal valuations, are included in the total of assets.

### BRIGADIER-GENERAL J. L. HINES IN COMMAND OF 35TH DIVISION

Succeeded Major-General Wright
When He Became Corps Commander, Says Gen. Majch.
WASHINGTON, July 31'—Brigadier-General J. L. Hines succeeded
to command of the Thirty-fifth Division when Major-General William M. Wright, who was commanding during the period at Fort Doniphan of the Missouri and Kansas troops making up the division and went to France with them, was appointed temporary commander of the Third Army Corps. This was stated by Gen. March, chief of staff, today, in reply to a question during the midweek conference with newspaper cor-respondents on the war situation. Gen. Hines is a regular army officer and probably has been in com-mand of the brigade headed by Ar thur B. Donnelly, who resigned on the eve of the departure of the division for France, though nothing definite on that point was obtainable today. Gen. Hines was senior of ficer in the Thirty-fifth Division

Your Chance to Save. The best time to buy is when mer-chandise is new-plentiful; likewise. when merchandiso is normally priced That time is today. The advertising news always to be found in the Post news always to be found in the Post-Dispatch now leads the way to economy. St. Louis' leading retail establishments are amply stocked with fall goods, bought in anticipa-ticn of rising costs. Look to the Post-Dispatch for their welcome fall more andise announcements.

L. G. Scott Gets Post Under McAdoo. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—L. G. Scott of St. Louis, comptroller of the Wabash Rallroad, was appointed acting treasurer of the Railroad Ad-ministration, in place of Angus G. McDonald, who resigned to resume his duties as vice president and comptroller of the Southern Pacific

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will se much prize as a Military Wrightham Watches. Illuminate

# All Men's Summer Suits Reduced

Most men are in the habit of looking ahead and providing for their needs accordingly. Those are the men who can see the advantage of buying an extra suit at these low prices,

and

They were made to sell for a great deal more this season and who knows what similar suits will sell for next season? Every one is a Vandervoort Suit, which means that you will continue to like it because it will continue to give you good service.

> NOTE—Owing to the very low prices we will have to make a slight charge for alterations, should any be necessary.

None sent on approval, C. O. D., exchanged or credited.

Men's Shop-Second Floor

# Sale of Boys' Wash Suits



95c and \$1.19

Even the woman who is an expert at sewing will see the economy of buying her little boys' suits during this sale. It is really the woman who sews that best appreciates a buying opportunity like this.

The materials are all fast color and of goodwearing quality. There is a variety of styles in sizes 21/2 to 8 years, and most of them have long

No Approvals, C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Credits Boys' Shop-Second Floor; also First Floor



# Silk Specials

-for Friday of 40-inch navy blue Crepe-a

250 silk and wool mixture that was Yards formerly priced \$1.35 a yard;

1100 yards of 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta pure silk and perfeet dye-in a splendid color assortment (no nav or white). Actual \$2 quality; special at

450 yards of Printed Foulards, with black, white and light grounds. Actual \$2.25 quality;

700 yards of 27-inch Satin Messaline-pure silk and perfect dye-in Copenhagen, light blue, wine, orange, dark brown, mahogany and medium brown. \$1.10 Silk Shop-Second Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS .

# Lace-edged Table Covers

These are heavy quality bleached cotton Table Covers, in the 36-inch square size, finished with 3-inch heavy lace edge. Notable values at

Madeira Napkins in the 13-inch tea size, with \$7.50 hand-embroidered corners. Dozen Madeira Tray Cloths, in the 8x12-inch size, nicely

hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered, each

Union Linen Glass Toweling, all white and 19c 17 inches wide. Our 25c quality, the yard Linen Shop-Second Floor.

### BUY THRIFT STAMPS "Stars and Stripes"

An American paper, published in France, in the interest of the American army, and of interest to every citizen. \$2 for Six Months Subscription.

# August Dress Sale

# Absurdly Low Prices

Sharp Reductions made on 800 Dresses, including 300 Dresses from our Third Floor Shop.

This extraordinary sale will start promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning and will offer such chances to save money and yet get just exactly what is desired in QUALITY and SEASONABLE-NESS that no careful spender within reach of this store can afford to stay away.

# Wash Dresses

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Up to \$10.75

Voiles - Tissues - Ginghams - Percales - Calicoes suitable for porch, daytime and general Summer wear.

# Silk Dresses \$9.75 \$10.75 \$12.75 \$14.75

Up to \$19.75

Taffeta - Satin - and Georgette Frocks-suitable for afternoon, daytime, street and business wear.

### Less Than Cost of Materials and Making

Plenty of smart shades-Quite a number of plain navy blue-Effective novelties and figured effects-Sizes for women and misses -You can buy two dresses for almost what you would ordinarily pay for one-A chance to freshen your wardrobe at small cost.

No Approvals, C. O. D.'s, Exchanges or Credits

Basement Shop

Full Line of Kodak Supplies

We Close



A Savings Account for Every 100% American

at 1 O'Clock Saturday

# IN NEW LIST OF 120 **ARMY CASUALTIES**

23 Names Are on the Roll as Dead From Wounds and 11 as Victims of Disease.

2 DEATHS RESULT OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Deaths From Accident and Other Causes; 61 Americans Severely Wounded, 3 Missing, 1 Prisoner.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The

rmy casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 12; died from younds, 23; died of disease, 11; died from airplane accident, 2; died of accident and other causes, 5; woundseverely, 61; wounded, degree unermined, 2: missing, 3: prisoner These figures bring the total American army casualties to the fol-Died of wounds.....

sing (including prisoners).. 708 14,438 The list

Killed in action-Lieuts. Wiley C Bissett, Newborn, N. C.; William Waffrich, Shawnee, Wis. Corporals corge W. Reese, Mahanoy City, L.; Joseph C. St. Lawrence, South Braintree, Mass.; Wagoner Edward Shdler, Oshkosh, Wis.; Privates Joseph L. Dalbey, Philadelphia; Operrini D'Avolio, Chicago; Alexander A. Drummond, Funchal, Madeira; David Geceleak, South River, N. J., Harry E. Little, Malden, Mass.; Ralph W. Shirley, Fryeburg, Me.; Afred Smith, Miliville, N. J. Died from wounds—Maj. James C. Williams, Hanier, Ala. Lieuts.

mas B. Bradley, Waxahachie, ; Walter W. Craig, New Bethlen, Pa.; Pete Haddix, Evenwood, Va.; Elmer E. Hagler, Springfield, III.; James W. Hanbery, Pittsburg, Kan.; Howard R. Huston, Deering, N. D.; William L. Leconte, Atlanta, Arthur McAllister, Boonville George B. McCoy, Washington ; Leon F. Roemer, Philadel-Harold C. Waggatt, Everett, Sergts. George S. Koonce, Ev-lle, Ind.; Walter T. Mann, Phins, Pa.; Charles M. Sullivan, Sparts, Wis. Corps. Harold R. Mason, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Roy W. Watson, Fond du Lac, Wis. Privates John W. Fondren, Coleman, Tex.; Paul D. Kelley, Milton Junction, Wis.; Frank Mattern, Mobridge, S. D.; Guiseppi Polafo, Polistua, Italy; Lloyd Shoemaker, Alvin, Ill.; Max A. Straub, Herndon, Pa.

Died of disease-Capt. John D. Irving, New York. Lieut. Michael J. Trock, Milwaukee. Sergt. Henry P. Keith, Gilliam, Mo. Privates Thomas Ager, Killduff, Io.; George Bird, lattern, Ga.; Everett C. Case, Churchville, N. Y.; Louis Coty, Worcester, Mass.; Caleb Green, Meridian, Miss.; William Yehln, Lockport Minn.; William S. O'Keefe, Everett Mass.; Lloyd J. Ward, Lowville, N.Y. Died of airplane accident—Lieuts. Cecil S. Huntington, Burlingame, Cal: Joseph J. Mason, Pittsburg, Pa.
Died from accident and other
causes—Capt. George W. Werseba. Perth Amboy, N. J. Lieuts, Julian W. Hopenberg, Wetumpka, Ala.; Frank B. Sanders, Chesterfield, S. G. Mechanic Ernst G. Kehoe, Sol-

vay, N. Y. Private John Hannula.

One

weight.

Women's Hosiery

Women's Black Cotton

Hose (Seconds), 35c

3 for \$1.00

Double soles, toes and high

spliced heels, seamless, medium

Women's White Cotton

Hose, 25c

boot effects, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2.

Seconds of Men's \$1.00

Silk Half Hose, 69c

and toes; high spliced heels; all

sizes in this lot, but not in every

Notions

style; sizes 10, 101/2.

Made with double lisle soles

With black clockings and

Karruka, Finland. Wounded severely-Maj. Howard W. Beal, Lewiston, Me.; Capt. Henry Schwarz, Windsor Hills, Balti A. Schwarz, Windsor Hills, Baltimore, Md. Lieuts. Robert A. Bringham, Bath, N. Y.; Albert G. Kennedy, Jonesville, S. C.; Ernst C. Dedicke, Washington, D. C.; John L. Roberts, Idaho Springs, Idaho. Sergts. Albert W. Anderson, Monaco, Pa.; Andrew J. Bocks, Buffalo, N. Y.; Vern Boutilier, Oakfield, Me.; Lawrence B. McIntyre, Buffalo, N. Y.; Glotus L. Montgomery, Lebanon Ind.; John M. Theus, Beynolds, Ga. dotus L. Montgomery, Lebanon nd.; John M. Theus, Reynolds, Ga., Corporals Frank H. Ames, Rochester N. H.; James E. Colgrove, Hulls, Ill. William J. Daly, Fitchburg, Mass.; Emanuel L. Hanoff, Brooklyn, Meanic George Underwood, Lowell, ass. Privates Peter L. Anderson, Cepenhagen, Denmark; Peter L. Réker, Ogden, Utah; Claude G. Bech-tel, Hanover, Pa.; Arnold J. Bertfand, Red Lodge, Mont.; Carl Blair, Big Sandy, W. Va.; Frank Briggs, Harrison, Me.; John Bryd, Westfield, Mass.; George G. Bush, Haverhill, Mass.; Ralph H. Challenger, Leb-anon, Pa.; Charles M. L. Clark, Wal-ter, Ok.; John W. Clingerman, Elkhault, Minn.; Howard P. Curry, Me dowell, Va.; Samuel J. Dana, Pleas-ant Point, Me.; August Devos, Pitco. Ph.; Pat E. Dunn, Livingston, Mont.; Abe Dworsky, New York City; Willard M. Early, Oil City, Pa.; Carl Ebert, Salem Depot, N. H.; Robert W. Faulkner, Philadelphia; Ralph V. George, Cecilville, Cal.; Newton B. Grant, Union City, Pa.; Raymond lin, Beach, N. D.; Heber Hebert chingtonville, N. Y.; Stanley Hill. ton; Harold D. Jeffrey, Wash-on, D. C.; Homer Jewell, Culver. Kan.; Edward E. Jones Jr., Brook-lyn, N. Y.; James D. Leasure, Par sburg, W. Va.; Walter J. Lesser ooklyn; Herbert A. Mowry, Provi

ice, R. I.; Harry M. Mullen, Dor ester, Mass.; James E. Punco

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Cali-

Circulating Library—Second Floor

American Flags

U. S. Flag Sets, consisting of one 3x5 Rainfast Flag, one

Pole and one Pracket .... \$1.50 12x18 Service Flags..... 15c

486 Died from wounds received in ac-217 tion—Sergt, John J. McAmis, Cov-

Palmolive

Toilet Soap.

Cake, 8c

ans, Richmond, Va.; John O. Cowl, Severely wounded in action-Pri

Previously reported killed in ac -Private Realis C. Klestler, Cypress



Store Hours: 8:30 to 5

**Summer Dresses** 

Formerly Up to \$24.75

A delightful collection of

cool organdies, voiles, batistes

and other sheer fabrics-clever

fluffy styles for dress and

\$7.50 Bathing Midsummer Savings in Outer Apparel

\$2.50 and \$3.00 California style; Friday ... \$1.95 Bathing Suits ...

Misses' Summer and \$0.00 Early Fall Coats. Formerly \$19.50

Bathing Suits, Save 1/4 to 1/3

A group of Coats in velour checks and Delhi cloth that are modish for immediate and school wear. The materials are superior and not to be duplicated even at their former price.

Children's Gingham Dresses, \$1.25

Suits, Coats, Capes

Formerly \$24.50 and \$29.50

A remarkable group of high quality, including Silk Suits, serge and Shepherd check Suits, taffeta Coats and serge Capes—modish for Fall wear



SCHROETER BROS., 713 Washington Av.

The conflagration about 10 days ago resulted in great damage, both by fire and water, to the Housefurnishing stocks of Schroeter Bros. They, however, found thousands of dollars' worth of good merchandise, such as Aluminumware, and other articles of Housefurnishings as staple as wheat in the mill-none of which was harmed beyond a dash of water.

Thousands of Pieces "Wearever" Aluminum Also Aladdin and other well-known brands of cooking itensils, complete assortments.

At 1/4 to 1/2 Less Regular Prices
All assorted on tables, priced with original and sale prices.

Our purchases of the undamaged portion of this stock will be placed on sale tomorrow in what we are confident will prove the most extraordinary sale of Housefurnishings that the thrifty women of St. Louis have heard of in many years. We urge you to be on hand early, for there will be many a surprise which could not be detailed in this announcement.

Thousands of Pieces Schroeter's Enamelware At 1/3 Less Regular Prices

Vollrath's high-grade blue and white ware and all white ware, Royal Gray Enamelware, all assorted on tables, priced with original and sale prices.

e (High Oven) Quick Meal Range. \$48	One Hand-Power Washing ter's price, \$25,00.
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eter's price, \$53.75. Sale price \$39.	Two Water Coolers, 8-gallon
o Quick Meal Gas Stoves. Schroe \$22	ter's price, \$7.00
price, \$29.45. Sale price	One Water Cooler, 10-gallon,
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Sale price	Schroeter's price, \$3.25. Sale
o Apartment 95-lb Refrigerators. Regular	250 Washtubs, galvanized.
400 50 61-1	price, \$1.45. Sale price
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\$9.50. Sale price	250 Rolls Shelf Paper. Regul
princ 424 00	Seven Universal Food Chopp
price, \$24.00 \$14.90	Schroeter's price, \$1.59. Sale pr
Easy Vacuum Copper Electric Washing	27 Wagner Cast Aluminum
ne, with motor. Schroeter's price, \$82	Kettles. Schroeter's price, \$6.
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Hoosier Electric Washing Machine, with	Jewel Bread Toasters. Schroe
. Schroeter's price, \$80.00.	price, 40e. Sale price
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One Hoosier Electric Washing Ma- chine, no motor. Schroeter's	Schroeter's price, \$2.25. Sale p
chine, no motor. Schroeter's price, \$40.00. Sale price	Heavy Tin Potato Ricer. Schr price, \$1.25. Safe price
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price, \$18.00. Sale price 010	Wool Wall Dusters, short han
One Easy Vacuum	Schroeter's price, \$1.00. Sale pr
Washing Machine, gal-	Coffee Percolators. Regular
vanized. Shroeter's	39c. Sale price
price, \$12.00. \$9	9-Inch Pie Pans. Regular pri
8 Hand-power Wash	One half Sheet Graters B
Machines. Regu-	One-half Sheet Graters. Reg
lar price, \$10.	Oval Meat Boards. Regular
Sale price,	15c. Sale price
\$7.40	15c. Sale price

Knit Underwear

65c Women's Union Suits.

Fine ribbed cotton Union

Suits, lace knee, silk taped

19c Women's Cotton Vests

15c

Soc Women's Union Suits,

69c

Fine ribbed cotton Union

Suits, extra sizes; lace knee.

65c Seconds Women's

Vests, 45c

Sanitary Couch

Vests, extra sizes.

Swiss ribbed lisle thread

taped neck.

Fine ribbed cotton Vests,

\$15 japanned. Schroe-\$9.50 \$1.15 eter's 25c Whip. \$1.60 85c Sehroe \$1.30 price, 18c egular price, 6c price. 10c Regular \$7.40 price, 40c. Sale price, ...

4-Sewed Brooms, regular price 59c. 10-Gallon Garbage Cans, regular \$1.69 59c rice, \$1.85 Sale price .... Lawn Chairs, regular price \$1.50. 95c 6-Ft. Stepladders, regular price \$1.15 2-Burner Gas Stoves. Schroeter's Roll 150 Ft. Poultry Wire, 4 ft. high. \$4.25 chroeter's price \$5.25. Sale price. \$4.25 Complete Picnic Sets, regular price 4-qt. Aluminum Kettles, with cover, egular price \$1.95. Sale price. 10-qt. Galvanized Water Pails, Screen Door, solid oak, regular Extra Heavy 51/2-Qt. Aluminum Tea-Kettles, egular price \$5.50. Sale price ...... Heavy Linen Floor Mops, regular price 79c. Sale price ...... Cast Aluminum Skil-\$1.89. Sale \$1.60 Fireless Cookers, 1 well, regular price, \$6.50. Sale price.

# price \$2.75. Sale price...... \$5.00

# Silk Savings

Yard Wide Silk Poplins; new shades of navy blue, brown, gray, taupe, ivory or \$1.00

\$2.50 White Wash Satins; yard wide, soft lustrous, White Skirting

\$2 Black Crepe de \$1.68 Chine; 40 in. wide . . . \$1.75 Black Satin Messalines

\$1.55 wide ..... \$1.50 Black Chiffon \$1.19 Taffetas; 36 in. wide

\$2.50 Black Dress Satins; and 40 inches

40-In. Crepe de Chines gray, green, mais, pink, flesh, white, ivory and black ...

Curtain Marquisette, yards Ecru Marquisette; 36 il suitable for curtaining an

> Drapery Cretonnes, Yard, 22c Discontinued patterns of better grades of cretonnes, washable and fast colors, less than cost of manu-facturing today.

\$1.75 Extension Rods, Each, 8c. Ba NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington At and St. Charles St.

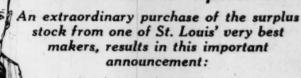
# Sale of 2200 Negligee Shirts Made to Sell Upwards to \$3.00

Georgette crepe, Milan, lisere and leghorn.

Entire Stock of Summer Trimmed Hats

\$1.49

Hats formerly priced many times more. Included are



An interesting point in connection with this sale is the fact that more than 300 dealers in the City of St. Louis are selling this brand of shirts. Their annual sales amount up to a tremendous volume, and it is because of our knowledge of this fact that the maker would be greatly harmed that we are refraining from using his

The lot includes fine high-grade custom-made soft cuff coat Shirts in the 5button style in the most attractive and serviceable silk and cotton mixtures, viz.: Waurigan Printed Shirtings, Waurigan Silk Effects, Radiant Printed Silk Effects, Waurigan Satin Novelly, Paisley Madras Shirtings, Silk and Satin, Striped Pongees and Madrases.

All sizes for large or small men, 14 to 18. We urge you to select at least one-half dozen of these Shirts.



## It's in the Air, Men, TO SAVE! Priestley's Mohair Suits That Would Regularly

Sell for \$20 and \$25 As much as \$5.00 and \$10.00 saved on a suit you want for the rest of August. and September—and next Summer, too.

Remember, these are genuine Priest ley Suits, which mean the best Cravenetted suits you can buy.

This sale for a short time only is a result of an unusual purchase made with oRsenwald & Weil of Chicago, they, too. stand for quality.

All sizes for every build of man.

# Stock Up With GOOD Linens

\$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths; made of fine mercerized damask, \$1.69

Patterns Cloths and Napkins to Match Handsome Designs

70x70-inch Satin 'Damask Pattern Cloths, \$4.00. Satin Damask Pattern 22x22-inch Napkins to match, dozen. Satin Table Damask; 70-inch; of good grade union linen, bi spot or floral patterns; \$1.95

59e Mercerized Table Damask; 64 inches wide, full bleached; 45c floral or spot patterns; yard...45c 85c Mercerized Table Damask

French Net Curtains,

Seconds of Curtains Up to \$3.75

Fine quality: some with insertion

and edge and others with lace edge

2 and 214 yards long; the imperfections are so slight that they wi

Nottingham Lace Curtains

remarkable lot of Curtains, in-ling a few Filet nets, white and , fine quality, Sea Island cotton

in wide, as much as 20 yard pattern, beautiful patterns in blue, rose and brown; make

derful portieres and draperies

Yard, 15c

Pair, 98c

\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery,

Yard, 85c

not impair wearing quality.

Mercerized Napkins: 15-inch: bleached, hemined ready for use; soft finish; \$1.29

Napkins, 24x24-inch, pure Irish linen; ozen, \$10.00. Odd Napkins

Lot 1. Mercerized, 20-inch. Put up in lot, for 88c.
Lot 2. Union linen, 22x22-in., bleached. ut up 6 in lot, for \$1.69. Lot 3. Pure Irish linen, bleached, 18-Lot 4. Humider linen, bleached, 22x22-nch: 6 in lot, for \$2.45. Lot 5. Humidor linen, heavy weight, 22x22-inch; 6 in lot, for \$3.23.

Scalloped Mercerized Tablecloths 64x72-inch, made of heavy mercerized amask; round circular pattern; \$1.69.

70x70-inch Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths, \$8.00. linch Napkins to match, dozen.

Women's Shoes

From Our Recent

Purchase

Also from Our Own

Stocks

Regrouped in

Two Sale Lots

Crashes for Roller and Dish Towels

Huck Towels Put Up in Half-Doz. Lots

Some of all linen, others of union lines and cotton. Lot 1. Cotton huck, plain white, Lot 2. Cotton buck, white with red Let 3. Cotton huck, white with red order, hemstitched, 16x33-inch. 6 for Lot 4. Union linen, plain white, hem-med, 18x35-inch. 6 for \$1.95.

Let 5. Union linen, plain white, hem-ned, 18x36-inch, heavy, 6 for \$2.34. Lot 6. Union lipen, plain white, hem Lot 7. Pure linen, plain white, hem stitched, 18x32. 6 for \$4.14.

\$6.50 Humider Lines Pat- \$4.85

Friday, \$7 .48

Friday, \$2.80 Shoes Up to \$5.00 lucluded are Pumps and Oxford

also many white Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Assorted in sizes on tables for quick choosing. Friday, \$3.80

Shoes Up to \$7.00 Included are high Shoes, Pump and Oxfords. Assorted in sizes on tables for quick choosing. (Fourth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store Women's Low Shoes

Up to \$4.00 \$2.40 Women's White Canvas

Low and High Shoes 95c

Boys' \$2.25 Cool Cloth Knickers

No need to say another word-the price tells the story; any mother who overlooks this offer will wait many a day for another like it. Fine quality cloth-good and Broken lots, but all sizes; 8 to 18.

Washable Suits and Rompers Friday, 55c

Formerly 88c, \$1 and \$1.25 You couldn't buy them wholesal oday at this price. Broken lines and lots, including such makes as Cadet, Kumfort and Rolle Polle-every garment fast color; sizes range from 2 to 6.

Straw Hats, 39c All this year's hats-good shapes, in solid black and white strawa; sizes from 6% to 6%.

for

mixtures; overcast ends; heavy 7c Men's Shirt Collar Bands, Friday, \$4.95 Heavy, splendid quality, in new Sc Keswick Spool Silk . . . Ge Plaid Wool Blankets, Steel Couches with drop shades of sapphire, Copenhagen and 400 Count Dressmakers' Pins, \$10.00 navy blue, tan, rose, taupe, Quaker sides, when open size is Heavy grade; size 66x80 10c Snap Fasteners, dozen on 3 ft. 6 x 6.0.

Cotton Blankets

Pair, \$1:25

Cotton Blankets,

Pair, \$2.50

border; overcast ends; size 60x

Cotton Blankets,

Pair, \$2.98

Extra large; gray with bor

ders, also some plain gray slight seconds; size 72x80 in.

White Woolnap Blankets,

Pair, \$4.95

Good and fleecy; size 64x76

striped border; mohair bound

Wool Plaid Blankets

\$8.50

slight cotton mixtures in the

warp: overeast ends.

66x80-inch; slight cotton

Gray or tan, with striped

der; sizes 39x68 inches

Tan color with striped bor-

# HEAVY LOSSES IN BATTLE ADMITTED

Paper Describes Nature of denburg's Troops.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

something like a description of the forces. on the surprised German troops. It

strong force, and their plan of action was well considered and executed. They resorted to the trick of not opening the fight with destructive artillery fire but by advancing troops in massed formation, thus completely surprising the German troops, who had expected a preliminary bom-bardment. The attackers made use of thick clouds of gas and the corn-fields to approach as nearly as possible to the firing line, and they succeeded in getting into the trenches at Tilleul de Claux and Croix

Attacked From Behind. "In consequence of thi the left wing was attacked from behind and our flank was therefore threatened with being rolled up. In spite of this the German forces defended themselves heroically and never left a position. Those who did not fall fell into the hands of the enemy; only 100 men remained of a regi-

ment on the left.
"The enemy tried to work his way to the Aisne and was practically in back of two other regiments, one of which was attacked from the flank and from behind. It, however, maintained itself on the ridge west of Fernax, but in the meanwhile the allied troops had reached the next flank, that of Vaux and attacked our troops at Pernant from behind. Here both regimental staffs of the remaining regiments fell into the hands of the enemy because no support could be offered them. "A whole regiment on the right

Aisne, was completely surrounded and cut off from comunications. On to fight its way back. The execution of the order became one of the greatest achievements of this regiment,

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Retreat Under Heavy Fire. "On the other side of the river the was observed and pioneers crossed the river in boats and brought back Correspondent of Berlin as many comrades as possible. After this the retreat was undertaken on both banks under heavy enemy fire Foch's Onslaught on Hina new system of defense had been inaugurated."

The German press had evidently received orders to regard the whole offensive as a great attempt to break through which has failed. The Ham-Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—Now that "not inconsiderable success," but Foot's whole scheme for pubthe German public has gradually become more accustomed to the idea that Hindenburg has really suffered to the house of the house and the scheme, for public opinion, is treated as a small minded attempt to gain land, an object which cannot have been suffered to the house of the house and have been suffered to the house of the house of the house have been suffered to the house of the house of the house has a small minded attempt to gain land, an object which cannot have been suffered to the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the house of the house has been suffered to the house of the h a defeat, the correspondents at head-quarters have been allowed to give

on the surprised German troops. It is becoming increasingly clear that the Germans have suffered enormous losses, a fact which is now openly admitted in the description which a headquarters correspondent communicates to the Presussische Zeitung. Writing after a visit to the scene of the fighting, he says:

"The Entente troops attacked in its content of the content

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE THE FIRST FIVE DAYS OF AUGUST WILL BE CREDITED WITH INTEREST FROM AUGUST FIRST A DOLLAR AND A

MINUTE OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT -NO RED TAPE



wing which stood at Ambleny on the Aisne, was completely surrounded Lohn Horst 20 FROM RIVER DIES night and was taken from the river by the crew of a tug boat. and cut off from comunications. On the right it had the Aisne, over which there was no bridge and which was unwadable. This regiment and the san of the free emainder of two others was ordered span of the free bridge Monday night

Diamonds-The Royal Gift



This Magnificent Diamond-Set Bar Pin Just one of the innumerable designs included ble collection—has large solitaire diamond in center and is studded with smaller stones \$480

Two Wonderful Gift Pieces



La Valliere dainty neck chain and pendant set with three diamonds of slightly graduated size. A most charming gift and reason-ably priced at

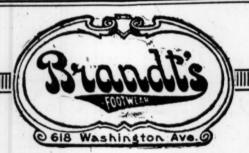
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\$114.00

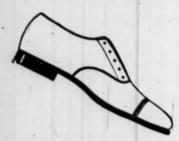


Seventh and St. Charles

Established 1333



# Brandt's Startling Shoe Sale



You will not have another opportunity this year to buy Footwear of such distinctive style, high quality and perfect fit at prices as low as these. Such values are truly startling. See them, and you'll buy them.



# Take Advantage of These Amazing Reductions

Bargains for Men Bostonians

\$5.50 values—Tan and Gunmetal Oxfords; your choice of double service fibre sole or leather sole; \$2.05 \$5.00 values—High-grade Palm Beach and White Linen Oxfords, with White Ivory sole and \$4 15 heel, cut to ...... \$7.00 values—Extra fine Black Kid Oxfords; \$5.45 Blucher style; Combination last; cut to...... Same in Brown Kid; \$8.00 value, cut \$7.00 values-Black Kid Waukenfast Oxfords; soft toe; cut to......

French, Shriner & Urner

\$9.50 values—F., S. & U. Tan Russia Calf Ox- \$7.95 fords; celebrated Derby last; cut to....... Same in Black Russia Calf; \$9.50 value, \$9.50 values-F., S. & U. Chocolate Kid Oxfords; straight lace and Blucher styles; Combination \$7.05 last; cut to ...... Same in Black; \$8.50 value, cut \$7.45 Bargains for Women

One lot Satin Slippers (samples); large assortment

of colors; sizes 3½ to 4½; in narrow widths; 35c cut to ...... \$4.00 values-White Canvas Pumps, with turned soles and French heels; cut to ..... \$3.15 \$5.00 values-White Canvas Boots; White Ivory soles and 1/2 French heels; cut to ..... \$6.50 values—White Kid Opera Slippers; full \$4.45 French heels with plates; cut to ..... \$6.50 values-Dull and Patent Slippers, with neat or-

nament on vamp; full French heels; cut \$8.00 values-Fine Black Kid Oxfords; plain toe, turned soles and French heels with plates, \$6.95

cut to ...... \$10.00 values—White Washable Kid Oxfords; \$7.95 turned soles and high French heels; cut to...

Unusual Reductions on Children's Low Shoes

618 Washington Avenue

617 St. Charles Street

12c | GRAPE-NUTS Nourishing: per 13c | BRAN

PUFFED WHEAT quaker: 130

ountry CHILE CON CARNE Pack

QUAKER OATS

CREAM MEAL Pine

19c Flat |2c SHRIMP tion to the meal: No. 1 tin... 90 Snider .. 140 COUNTRY SPAGHETTI Ready sauce & r Govt. supervision, 9c No. 2 15c RED BEANS

ROLLED OATS

CRISCO MAZOLA Lea & Sauce Perrin's Sauce RELISH Adds CIDER VINEGAR Country Club: 150 Olives C. C., 14-25c Stuffed; 7-20c Horse- MUSTARD Bayle: 90 ountry CATSUP S-our Chipped Beef In 2-ounce | 20 Potted Meat Ham 2 tins 90 Sour Pickles large 3 for 50

Sweet Pickles very 2 doz. 150

S WEET MIXED PICKLES per 12c

Braunschweiger SHOULDERS Per 20c Stew Per 200 Kidney Roast Per 271 Legs Per 290 BREAST For stuffed 22c | Rib Per 250 Head Cheese Per 20c Salami Per 33 Cervelat Per 27c Fancy Metts Per 23c

Dry Salt Jowls 18. 2 C SMOKED Per 250

POWDER A. & H. SODA DER. 7C FOAM cake. 40 Fresh firsted Baker's; packed in the fresh 100 Tapioca Minute Instant: for deli-BITTER CHOCOLATE Baker's. BLOOKER'S COCOA Served iced or 120 POSTUM CEREAL Small Club RICE Fancy head, in 140 NAVY BEANS Per 14c LIMA Per 17c MaraschinoCherries of she Country SPICES All kind ton can Peanut Butter Bulk, tasty, 230 Evap. Peaches Choice Muirs, 150

Macaroni or Spaghetti A rich, nourishing. 11c Pine or wide: 12c Cheese finest Wisconsin: 32c

"The finest I ever ate" that 24-0Z. from those who have tried this

Fig Bars Ginger Snaps Fine, rich, snappy Ginger Wafers with a 12c | MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS A dainty confection; liked by young and old; per. lb.

Vanilla Wafers Vanilla Wafers cakes; eas Scotch Coffee Cake ily worth

Moon Chop

1/4 -lb. pkg., 15c

Country Club POUND PRINT

1/2 -lb. pkg., 30c

MASON JARS With caps Pints. 70c Quarts. 75c %-gal. 8 FRUIT CANS Per 630 Jelly Glasses Per 3

Globe Premium Clean Easy

powders,

pathing TABLETS white without rubbing ..... 4 washing 1210 Washboards full size, strong, 270 Ammonia Quart 1 BLUING Royal, 7c | 20-Mule BORAX 4-02, 4c 10-02, 8c SANI-FLUSH Per 23c | Crystal SOAP Per bar. WILLIAMS' SOAP Per 50 Matches Searchlight. 510 CLOTHESPINS Good 2 dos. 50 N. R. G. Saves half the shaving SOAP cake 50 Matches big boxes. 520 CLOTHESPINS Good 2 dos. 50 N. R. G. soap; small pkg. 5 TOILET PAPER small rolls, 4c Large rolls, 8c Shinola Black or tan; 9c Argo Starch Kept clean in Jeb. pkg.

20c

4c

tamps?

Child Burns to Death in Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 1.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyton Files of Mill Shoals was burned to death yesterday afternoon. The sister set fire to some paper in a stove and left the room. When she returned the smoke was so thick she could not enter the room.

The sister set fire to some paper in a stove and left the room. When she returned the smoke was so thick she could not enter the room. ath yesterday afternoon. The par-

Buffet, 72 inches,

China Cabinet,

Extension Table, 8-ft.x54-in., \$45.00

Chairs, each,

Arm Chair, \$12.50

rving Table,

ammerts

On Many Beautiful Dining Suites

in Our Great Semi-Annual Sale

Suite illustrated is an example of the fine Furniture to be had now at money-saving prices. This Suite is a stylish period design in rich brown mahogany finish, and is of high-grade Grand Rapids construction.

Buffet, Extension Table,

Five Chairs and Arm Chair.

IOTH & WASHINGTON

Advance August Sale of New Fall

Serge Dresses

All Refrigerators

at 1917 Prices!

-best of all, you can save on the

nationally-famous Bohn Syphon

and Sanitor makes-the kind indorsed and recommended by

domestic science and hygiene ex-

perts. By buying during this sale

Twenty-five different styles and

sizes to select from-ice capacities ranging from 25 to 250 pounds, in-

cluding left hand, right hand and

you save 20% to 25%.

of Mill Shoals was burned to resterday afternoon. The parad left it in custody of a sister.

she could not enter the room.

by wording a board wanted ad accordingly and sending it to the Post-Dispatch through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Attend this sale tomorrow and Satur-

day and see thou-sands of other

chances to save on Bedroom Furniture,

Living-Room Furni ture, Sunroom Fur-

niture, Office Furni-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Association of Chivention at the Planters Hotel, Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8. A free clinic for the treatment of persons having foo troubles will be conducted in the first

sions as Second Lieutenbeen issued to Albert Haertlein of 730 Dover place and Walter C. Zeuch of 3955 Sullivan avenue

### POLICE ITEMS

Robert Brady, 33 years old, of 4038 Greer avenue, resisted two po-licemen who arrested him and Harry Schweitzer, 22 years old, of 2208 North Eighteenth street, at Sixth and Pine streets at 1:30 a. m. today. After striking one patrolman he was subdued with a blow on the head. Philip Rohman of 1119 South Sixth street had complained that Brady and Schweitzer had used his service car for three hours and had refused to pay the fare.

Furs valued at \$700 were stolen yesterday afternoon in a burglary at the home of Miss Louise Chilton. 1366 Belt avenue. Jewelry valued at \$615 was reported stolen in burglaries at the homes of Mrs. J. J. Kenny, 5108 Page boulevard; Mrs. Lillian Shank, 1349 North Garrison avenue. and Charles Huth, 2920 Salena

Miss Henrietta Glbbons, a school-teacher of 5571A Vernon avenue was sitting on a bench in Fairground Park last evening when a boy in knickerbockers snatched her hand bag and ran away. It contained \$1.50 and several trinkets. Miss Ethel Slightman of 6401 Lennox avenue was held up by two men at Boyle and Chouteau avenues and robbed

Dr. Walter Chappel of 946 Belt avenue informed the police that when he was sitting on his front porch yesterday he saw a burglar ransacking one of the bedrooms. The physician entered the house and the burglar heard him slam the screen loor and escaped.

J. J. Reib of 521 Main street, Quincy, Ill., told the police that pick-pockets took \$82 from him on a Belt car near Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, last night.

Two boys called for 5 cents' worth of coal oil at the grocery of Martin Kinsella, 537 South Vandeventer avenue, yesterday afternoon, and when Mrs. Kinsella went to the back yard to get the oil the customers took \$5 from the cash drawer and ran away. Later the boys were arrested.

When Joergen B. Nelson of 605 North Twenty-eighth street, East St. Louis, announced that a sack of noney had been stolen from his automobile at Broadway and Hickory street yesterday afternoon, a large crowd took up the chase after a man whom Nelson had pointed out as the thief. The pursuit extended for six blocks, when the suspect disappeared. Nelson later informed the police that the sack contained 1000

### MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Kate E. Kinney, 45 years old. widow of State Senator Thomas E. Kinney, died of pneumonia yesterday at 5407 Queens avenue

Mrs. Winona Golder, 36 years old, f 1508 Salisbury street, tried to end her life last night by taking 12 head ache tablets containing merphine. She became unconscious. At the city hospital she said she had been worrying. Her condition is serious.

Seven persons were injured in au-tomobile accidents in various parts of the city yesterday, the most se riously injured being Thomas Hart. 10 years old, of 5094 Page boulevard, who suffered a fractured skull. The others were Clothilda Brickey, 9, 917 North Twelfth street, and Earl Barfield, 12, 1208 Wash street, negroes; Carl Mustaine, 30, 4252 Delmar bouleyard; Wesley Hunsacker, 9, 1215 South Cardinal avenue; William Fullbright, 65, 1407 Franklin avenue, and Emmett Talley, 15, of 5184 Page boulevard.

A committee of residents of the 3000 block on Sheridan avenue, which called last night on H. L. Guest, 4219 College avenue, to protest against the renting of a house owned by Guest at 3028 Sheridan to a negro family, were told that it was all a mistake and that the house would be vacated by the negroes at once. The house is opposite a pub-

Abe Zwibelman, 19 years old, of 1843 Division street, drank carbolic acid to end his life last night. He recently was injured in an automo-bile accident, and the police were informed that he had been grieving because he got nothing out of a financial settlement for damages. Louis Glazier, at whose home Zwi-belman lived, said that the youth's lawyer kept the full amount as his

Fire at 8:30 o'clock last night damaged lumber in the yards of the Lothman Cypress Co., Hall and Angelica streets, \$500. Two weeks ago the company suffered a \$50,000 loss

Mrs. Cecil Carroll, 47 years old. of 790A North Euclid avenue, died last night at the city hospital from burns suffered in the afternoon at her home, when she was cleaning a bed with gasoline. She lighted a

match to inspect the work and fumes the Y. M. C. A. Building, at Grand was knocked down. His right arm was fractubecame ignited.

The body of Otis Lee Foster, 26 ears old, of 348 Christian sttreet, who left here July 23 with a conof sunstroke in Kansas City on his return from Camp Funston, arrived ing in the opposite dir here yesterday. Foster was returning home when he became ill, having

Just Apply This Paste failed to pass the physical examination at camp.

William Boenig, 51 years old, of 2209 South Jefferson avenue, and Louis Bigge, 33, of 6210 Daggett avenue, laborers, were severely cut ants in the Engineering Corps have about the head and body yesterday afternoon, when a temporary structure, supporting the second floor of

Mancel Grenia, 22 years old, of 2335 Menard street, after alighting from a southbound Cherokee car at tingent of drafted men, and who died Eleventh street and Russell avenue last night, ran in front of a car go-

and the Hairs Will Vanish



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All Cotton Frocks

Up to \$45 models, of voile, organdie, gingham, cotton foulard and linen.

\$5.00

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All Wash Skirts

Up to \$10 pre-shrunk models of gabardine, honeycomb and 'various other \$2.00

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Fiber Silk Excello make Shirts, value \$5.00, now

Tub Silk Shirts, odds and ends, value \$5.50, now

Satin Stripe Silk Shirts, value \$7.00, now \$5.95.
Pussy Willow and Crepe Silk Shirts, value \$9.00,
now \$7.15.
Pancy Crepe and La Jers Silk Shirts, value \$10.00,
now \$8.35.
Pancy Crepe and Jap. Silk Shirts, value \$12.00,
now \$8.35.
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now 88.35.
Famery Crepes extra heavy SIIk Shirts, value \$13.50, now \$9.85.
White Crepe and SIIk Shirts; also madras collar attached or neckband, 20%.
Madras Negligee and Pleats, stiff cuffs, values \$2.00 and \$2.00, now \$1.85.
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Fancy Stripe Madras Pajamas, value \$3.50, now \$1.85.

Bl. Solsette, selid color Pajamas, value \$3.50, now \$2.65,
Light-weight Crepe Pajamas, value \$5.00, now

Plaid Madras Union Suits, value \$2.00, now \$1.35, Handkerchief-weight Union Suits, \$2.50 value, now \$1.55. Light-weight Madras Union Suits, \$3.00 value, now \$1.55.

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Knit Union Saits and all Shirts and Drawers, 20% discount.

Finest quality Four-in-Hands; also Bats; 75c and 50c values, now 35c.

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Pure Italian Silk Grenndine Four-in-Hands,

\$3.00 value, for \$1.95.

Wash Neckwear, Four-in-Hands, 50c value, for

29c. Wash Neckwear, Four-in-Hands, 75c value, for 39c. Wash Neckwear, Four-in-Hands, \$1.00 value, for

65c. Soft Collars, 25c grade, 15c; two for 25c; ¼ sizes

Women's Sport Swesters, all colors, with and without alseves, value \$14, now \$8,00.

Men's Panama, Leghorn, Ballbuntal, Bangkok and Milan Straw Hats, \$5.50 and \$7.00 grades, now \$4.35.

Men's Leghorns, Ballbuntal, Bangkok, Milan and Panama Straw Hats, \$5.00 grade, now \$5.45.

Men's Relibuntal, Bangkok, Milan, Panama and Leghorn Straw Hats, \$9.00 value, now \$6.35.

hton Garters, 35c value row 23c, ey Silk Hosiery, special, 85c, now 43c, discount on all Men's and Ladies Hosiery, cent Phenix and Interwoven, discount on all Belts, Bath Robes and unging Robes.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, superior \$35 value, on sale at \$29.50.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, finest woolens, \$40.00 value for \$34.00.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, very finest woolens, \$45.00 value, for \$38.50.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, very extra qualities, \$50.00 value, for \$35.00.

Men's and Young Men's Cool Cloth Coats and Trousers, \$14 quality, on sale at \$11.75.

Men's and Young Men's Cool Cloth Coats and Trousers, \$20.00 quality, on sale at \$14.75.

Men's and Young Men's Cool Cloth Coats and Sizes, at \$8.50.

Men's and Young Men's genuine Goodall Palm sizes, at \$5.50.

Men's and Young Men's genuine Goodall Palm Beach Coat and Trousers, all colors, \$14 value, sale price, \$11.75.

Men's and Young Men's genuine Goodall Palm Beach Coat and Trousers, all colors, \$16.50 value, sale price \$14.00.

Men's and Young Men's Palm Beaches, a few broken lots and sizes at \$5.75.

Men's and Young Men's Priestley genuine Mohairs, sun-proof and rain-proof, \$20.00 quality, at \$15.00.

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Wash Suits, values \$3.00 and \$3.25, now

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Boys' Wash Suits, value \$6.00 and \$6.50, now \$5.45.

Boys' Falm Beach Suits, broken lots, real \$7.75 value, at \$5.95.

Boys' Cool Cloth Suits, broken lots, real \$8.50 value, \$6.45.

Boys' \$1.00 Shiris and Blouses, now 68c.

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Men's Bangkok, Willan, Ballbuntsl, Leghorn and Panson Straw Hats, \$10.00 and \$12.00 grades, now \$7.35.

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Mon's Sensit and Fancy Yacht Straw Hats, \$3.00 grade, now \$1.85.

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Men's Straw Hats, broken lots of Milans, Mackinaws, Leghorns, Jan. Panamas; former prices up to \$10.00; now \$2.65.

Men's Straw Hats, broken lots of Soft Straws, Leghorns, Porto Ricans; former prices up to \$4.00, now \$1.45.

# MISS MILDRED BLEYER TO WED THIS EVENING

Her Marriage to Edward A. Beims in Father's Home to Be Elaborate Affair.

NE of the most elaborate of the recent weddings in St. Louis will be that of Miss Mildred. Bleyer and Edmund A. Beims, which will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's father, William H. Bleyer, 4341 Washington boulevard. The Rev.

# JUICE OF LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled-Cheap to fix. Try itl

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and

freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and friends and relatives of the couple, and a reception will follow. The bride will have Mrs. Waldo W. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

The bride will have Mrs. Waldo W. Moore and Mrss Mary prances Price will be the maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Waldo W. Moore, and Dr. Adrien Bleyer, uncle of the bride, and Hardley and Hammerstein, will attend Mr. Beims.

Pink asters will form the basis of honor and Mrss Mary prink will be the ways decorations, and pink will have Mrs. Waldo W. Moore and Mrs. Gerald Harney as matrons of holor and Mrs. Mass Mary bridges of honor. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, waldo W. Moore, and Dr. Adrien Bleyer, uncle of the bridges and Harney as matrons of holor and Mrs. Gerald Harney as matrons of holor and Mrs. Gerald Harney as matrons of holor and Mrs. Mass Mary bridges are price will be the maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, waldo W. Moore, and Dr. Adrien Bleyer, uncle of the bridges and Harney as matrons of holor and Mrs. Gerald Harney as matrons of holor and

the house decorations, and pink will be the entire color scheme of the wedding. The matrons of honor will be gowned alike in pink crepe meteor and tulle, trimmed in lace, and will carry sheaves of pink roses. Miss Price will wear pink organdie and will carry a basket of pink asters.

Miss Natalie Annstein

The bride's gown will be of white satin, elaborately trimmed in point lace and orange blossoms. A court train of silver cloth, lined with palest pink Georgette, will be edged with orange blossoms, and a coronet of the same flowers will hold the long tulle veil in place. The bride will carry white roses and lilles of

After the reception Mr. Beims will take his bride for a short wedding journey, and then will return to St Louis to await his call to service, Louis to await his call to service, which is expected this month.

## Social Items

A wedding of yesterday, the news of which came as a surprise to friends of the young bride here, was that of Miss Margaret Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott of 5211 Westminster place, and Lieut. Luther Avon Blue Jr., U. S. A. The marriage took place at the quarters of Brigadier-General G. W. Mc-Iver and Mrs. McIver, at Camp Upton, N. Y., and the bridegroom departed at once for an embarkation point, where he will sail soon for France. The bride and her parents are on their way back to St. Louis.
The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and has just com-pleted her junior year at Vassar College. Lieut. Blue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Avon Blue of Wilmington, N. C., and a nephew of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue of the Inited States Public Health Service. He is an aid on the staff of Briga-dier-General McIver, who commands the 161st Brigade.

Dr. and Mrs. George Dock of 4 North King's highway departed yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer in California. Their son, William Dock, did not accompany them, but probably will join them later. Their other son, George Dock Jr., is in the American ambulanc service in France.

Miss Roberta Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis of 52-West-moreland place, departed yesterday to visit Miss Annie Laurie Warmack and her mother, Mrs R. N. Warmack. at the Greenbrier White Sulphur

Springs of West Virginia. Miss Lewis' brother, Vergil A Lewis, who is in the aviation service of the army, and has been stationed at the Columbus, O. training camp, has just been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the balloon section of the air service. Mrs. Vergil Lewis, who is a niece of Marshall Joffre of France, is in Columbus with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnstein of 4410
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Westminster place, has been made
Westminster place, has been made Miss Natalie Arnstein, daughter of chief laboratory assistant in the base hospital at Fort Logan H. Roots, near Little Rock, Ark. Miss Arnstein, who is one of the most popular girls in her set, volunteered for hospital duty in the early spring and expected to be sent to France, but was ordered to Fort Logan H. Root

The committee of the American Fund for French Wounded will hold its second night workshop this evening under the direction of Mr. Leo de Smet Carton. The hours are 7:30 to 10, and all who are interested in the work are invited to help make surgical dressings and hospital sup-

A pageant, "Periods in American History," will be given Friday and Saturday evenings on the grounds of the Ferguson Public School, for the benefit of the Navy League and Company K, First Regiment, Ferguson Home Guards, Capt. H. D. Con-die commanding. It briginally was intended that the entire proceeds would be used for the Navy League. but later the Home Guard volunteered to give drills each evening

WAR HOSPITAL WORK

will be a patriotic bazaar in the after- Have While Away noons and supper will be served both evenings. Mrs. R. Graham Frost and Mrs. T. G. Brent are in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. H. D. Condie, John C. Atwood, Charles Ruane, Frank A. Thompson and Edward Cherbonnier, Mrs. Q. L. Slocum wrote the partment. noons and supper will be served both Edward Cherbonnier, Mrs. Q. L. Slocum wrote the pa-

geant and will direct the production.

Miss Jennie M. Greenwood, membership secretary of the St Louis Y.

just before the entertainment. As a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hanconsequence and in appreciation of the work of the Home Guard the Orange, N. J., to visit her three committee in charge decided to divide the proceeds with the military a short stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

One hundred and fifty persons will participate in the pageant. There

Classification of Shipworkers

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Only em W. C. A., departed this morning for the east to spend a month visiting production will retain "emergency the east to spend a month visiting relatives. She will go first to Richmond, Va., where she will be the

Regret Expressed to Spain.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—Eduardo Dato.
Spanish Foreign Minister, announces

that Germany has expressed regret to Spain for the sinking of the Spanish steamship Sardinero, which was carrying American wheat to Switzerland, and has agreed to indemnify the Spaniards who suffered losse by the torpedoing of the vessel.

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2500 New Blouses in Extraordinary Sale Brand-New Silk and Voile



Models in Two Groups

Voile and Lingerie Blouses. Fetching slip-on effects-adorable checked and figured Dimities-with organdie collars and cuffs.

De Luxe Silk Georgette Crepes, exqui-sitely beaded and embroidered. Crepe de \$3.98 Chines, Washable Satins, Imported Voiles.



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Exceptionally Brilliant Models

For quick disposal-350 high-priced afternoon frocks-of advanced Midsummer and early Fall styles-from our own stocks. Georgette Crepes in aristocratic plain tucked models-Filet and Chantilly Lace trimmed. Crepe de Chines, Satins, Taffetas, Jerseys-Wonderful Beaded Georgettes.

Special Clearance Summer Dresses Were \$10.00, \$12.98 & \$15.00

In Full Range of Sizes and Colors



Newest Models for Vacation Utility

Spic and span beauties-well-made Summer frocks of fashionable, cool, wash fabrics. Flowered Voiles, Corded Voiles, Printed Voiles, in hundreds of distinctive patterns, Dimities, Tissues, Organdies-Ginghams, Checks and Plaids in Summer colors.



Unrestricted Choice Any Summer Hat



Sensational annual event-choice of all beautiful Bedell Summer models-including Georgettes, Satins, New Straw and Ribbon Sport Models, Transparent Hats, Ostrich Trimmed, Organdie Hats, Taffetas, etc.

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Attractively styled Summer modelsfashioned of Gabardine, Cotton Poplins, Piques, Novelty Stripes in white and sport effects.





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This work and Virginia Waldo.

A show at 4220 North Florissant avenue netted \$2.51. The participants were Irving Fiedler, Harry Kein, Robert Herthing, Wilbert Ringe and Herbert and Dorothy Neumann. 308 N. 6th st. Established in 1858.

This business, "the largest of its kind in the world," is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the best Policy."—ADV.

This business, "the largest of its Eight children earned \$2.50 among friends for the Milk and Ice Fund. They were Lottle and Gussie Grimsky, 1418 North Grand and Dorothy Neumann.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS SWIFT'S PREMIUM Ib. 70c
Pork Tenderloin, Ib., 45c
Swift's Premium Bacon, PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE, Ib..... ORBES' PACKAGE TEA, Ib ... TRY OUR RAW HAM SPECIAL.... SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE,

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WM. DUGGAN Union Market

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

Several Entertainments and Other Affairs to Help Poor Babies Reported.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously asknowledged...\$2,576.18 Entertainment, 3413 Fads.. 8.65 4.35 Show, Cherokee and Salena Entertainment, Hope Hall. Lemonade Stand, 4161 Westminster Show, 4220 N. Florissant . 2.51 Eight Children ..... Lemonade Stand, 4411 Ev-2.50 Show, 5041 Arlington.... Show, 3336 California. Lemonade Stand, 4333 Olive

Katherine Ritgrodt and Lyle Hillis ..... 

1.63

2.75

Twelve children of the neighbor-Twelve children of the neighborhood gave an entertainment at 3413 Eads avenue, July 29, earning \$8.65 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. They were Irena Baker, Marceline McMichael, Marian Burge, Margaret and John Jackson, Ruth Whelen, Maxine Kuntzman, Katherine Fay and Isabel, Randolph and Junior Durham. A novel feature was Victrola music for the program.

Children living in the vicinity of Cherokee and Salena streets, gave a show July 28, which netted \$4.25. The workers: Anna Abuer, Ealanor

The workers: Anna Abuer, Ealanor Schwartz, Lilian Nugar, Pauline and

Helen Lentz.

A check for 75 cents has been re-Consider this well!

Reputation is the safeguard of inexperience. "Avoid those that make false claims." Whether or not a man

watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good

Head of Diamonds, Llace, managed a lemonade stand in front of her home that brought in \$4.53. She was assisted by Joseph Eugenia Gill, 4161 Westminster.

Nolan and Virginia Waldo.

sky, 1418 North Grand avenue; Soloand Paul Weintraub, 1414A North Grand; Evelyn Weintraub, same address; Rose Rubenstein, 4435A Evans avenue, and Ethel and

Rebecca Schneider. Emanuel, Jerome and Devere Siff and Rose and Dela Bender conduct-ed a lemonade stand in front of 4411 Evans avenue that earned 35 cents. Eight children participated in a show at 5041 Arlington avenue that yielded \$2. They were Viola Cum-mings, Margarete Powell, Ellen Coleman, Iola, Frances and Frank Brinkman, Dorothy and Gladys Cory Richard Koehler, 3334 California avenue, and Ralph Coleman, 3336 California, gave a show at the Coleman home on July 27 that yielded

Earl Allars of 4333, Olive street conducted a lemonade stand in front of his home on July 28 and 29 that took in \$1.63.

# Sarlands

Tomorrow

# LEAN-UP SALES

For Friday's selling we have assembled several hundred Summer garments, from short lots and broken lines, and given them "good-bye" prices. Every garment involved is clean and fresh, and suitable for present and early Fall wear.

Dresses Values Up to \$15.00

It's like giving them away-and some are really worth more than \$15.00; mostly voiles and scrims, in plain and figures. There are both long and short sleeves, in various styles. Broken sizes.

# Skirts

Up to \$5.00 white cotton Skirts, regular and extra sizes; gabardine, Marseilles and pique; reduced for final clean-

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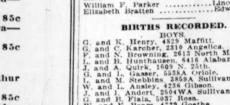
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iss Ethel Langdon Drake of New York Had Collected \$14,000 Ostensibly to Equip Ambulances.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Another war charity" went into the discard here when District Attorney Swann ordered Miss Ethel Langdon Drake to turn over to French Ambassador Jussurand \$14,000 which had been collected for the ostensible purpose of equipping 25 ambulance units for the sixth army of France and to dis-continue her war charity activities in America.

Simultaneously, Miss Virginia K. Chandler, captain of the "Drake Cection Sanitaire" which had to operate the ambulances announced that a training camp of 19 young women with Bay Side Long Island under her command had been disbanded and she had resigned her commission. District Attorney Swann said his interest in the "Section Sanitaire" resulted from the fact that Miss Drake had ordered no ambulances

had given 25 to France and wanted to send 1000 drivers. Miss Drake admitted, Swann said she had received from \$76 to \$175 from the young women "rookies" in the training camp to defray ex-

though she had advertised that she

### M. Tobin, San Antonio, Tex., Miss M. Tobin, San Antonio, Tex., Miss Dixie Gerard, New York; Mrs. Beat-rice Price, St. Louis; Mrs Eleanor G. Griffin, Detroit; Mrs Eleanor Hartley, Boston and Mrs. Helen Government has given a favorable reply to the invitation of the Amer-Coyle, Battle Creek, Mich.

# penses. Women who were in training at the camp included Miss Ethel

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WILSON'S PLANS TOO

President Has Merely Described What Ought to Be, Not a Method for Getting There, Statesman Declares.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Another letter LONDON, Aug. 1.—Another letter upon peace prospects written by the direction. The speech is, however, not an outline of peace terms, but an enemy alien June 24 last, when it a conference of his supporters yes-a conference of his supporters yes-a very nobly worded description of terday. This latest utterance pro-the things for which the associated poses no new policy; it consists people of the world are fighting." zation papers. Since then Weeke has largely of criticism of the allies for Even if Germany were ready to made application for naturalization their failure to state their war aims combine in the setting up of a trimore specifically, and urges them to bunal for peace and justice, and it

The chief importance of Lord who is listed in his own country and abroad, whether correctly or otherwise, as a pacifist, and his words will sonable adjustment of the main terrible given the greatest publicity in the torial difficulties necessary, accordwhere, it is insisted, they represent a stability. proportion of British Earl Beauchamp presided over the conference and Baron Buckmaster, former Lord Chancellor, and a few pacifist members of the Lords and Commons attended. A sympa-thetic letter from Arthur Henderson, he labor leader in the House of Commons, was read.

Casualties of 30,000,000. Lansdowne refers to the estimates time and forever be brok placing the casualties of the belliger-burnt in his own furnace." ents at 30,000,000, of which 7,000,-000 have been killed and 6,000,000 000 have been lost to England and

Landsdowne says that President Wilson's "peace" addresses so far have contained no plan of settlement more definite than those advanced by Germany, and that when Lloyd George "says the Kaiser can have peace tomorrow if he will ac-

e is overstating his case."

Landsdowne says he is not prepared to affirm that the stage has been reached where there is a prospect of a preliminary agreement on the essential points of profitable consideration. But if there is an opportunity he thinks it should be availed of in order that Germany may judge that the allies desire to be fair to

any such considerations, is sincere. Regarding the argument that the time when the allies are achieving success in the field is not the mo-ment for hinting at peace, Landssays that in face of the disasters the war has brought no moment is inopportune and suggestions of-fered in time of success come when the nation has proved its ability to its own if it must go on with

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the struggle.

"Sooner than accept a dishonorable 'peace.'" he says, "we are all

ready to fight on to the bitter end."

Lord Landsdowne refers to President Wilson's speech of Jan. 5 as be ing regarded the most authoritative recital of the allies' war aims.

"Though lengthy and elaborate." says, "it is at some points perhaps inevitably wanting in precision.

Allies for Failure to State

President Wilson's Fourth of July speech—remarkable both for what it contains and what it omits. It derives additional importance from the fact that our own Prime Min-

they are striving.

Not a Plan, But a Description.

more specifically, and urges them to bunal for peace and justice, and it take advantage of any opportunity could be assumed that her power for Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 30s N. 6th.—Adv disturbing the peace would be re-Lansdowne's letter is that he is the only British statesman of first rank the beginning and not at the end of an extremely complicated negotia-tion; we would still be without rea-

> "When, therefore, the Prime Minsurely overstates his case. Nor does he greatly advance it by intimating for the benefit of those Germans who bent upon their utter destruction that 'the god of brute force must this time and forever be broken and

In political circles little attention is paid to the Landsdowne commumade prisoners or numbered among nication. Generally it is regarded the missing, and to the decline in as a reiteration of his previous note birthrate, which, according to and the opinion is that it leads to nothe Registrar-General in a recent where. Most of the newspapers

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The French Government has conferred upon Otto H. Kahn, American banker, the decoration of Chevaller of the Legion of Lloyd George "says the Kaiser can have peace tomorrow if he will accept President Wilson's conditions, he is overstating his case."

Landsdowne says he is not pre-



The people are asking whether it still holds the field, whether all the avenue, deputy clerk of the Circuit H. Diehm, Food Administrator of St. sation can be commenced until the

ister immediately and wholehearted-

preliminary negotiations with the kind of ground-work after which those who are in search of a basis for

"If Germany should intimate her readiness to conform to President and for many years has been a Reconfict and a half of flour. The food in each case was confiscated. Wilson's standards a long advance publican ward worker. He was born

tries of the Central Powers, ing to Mr. Balfour, for international

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Naturalization Officers Warn Deputy Circuit Clerk Over Matter of His Age.

demands comprised in it are in the Court and brother of Henry L. same plane and whether no conver-(Hank) Weeke, Commissioner of Central Powers have signified their Weights and Measures, was warned day, following raids last night by acceptance of the whole of them." today by naturalization officers not the "flying squadron" of railroad de Declaring that there had been to vote until a discrepancy between

> of the Court of Criminal Correction. that he was finally naturalized Feb. of flour in an attic at the home of

was only 20 years and 6 months old. The law provides that no one less than 21 can be naturalized.

Henry L. Weeke was found to be MINSTREL SHOW BY SOLDIERS

Even if Germany were ready to made application for naturalization

### WIRE SYSTEMS OPERATING TODAY UNDER U. S. CONTROL of the Board of Education.

Changes in Methods Will Be Made Only After Careful Investigation, Postmaster General Says. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Control ister announces that the Kaiser can have peace tomorrow if he will accept President Wilson's conditions he hands of the Government. At the direction of President Wilson, who acted in accordance with a recent are continually warned that we are tems last midnight and operation was begun under the supervision of a special committee, created by Postmaster General Burleson.

Changes in methods of operation will be made only after careful investigation, the Postmaster General said in a statement today. All officers and employes, Burleson directed, will continue in the performance of their present duties on the same terms of employment.

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### 4 HELD AS FOOD HOARDERS AFTER EAST ST. LOUIS RAID

Detectives Find Flour Stored in Trunks and Pillow Slips in Attic of One Home.

Summons to appear before Albert Clair County, Monday afternoon, to explain food hoarding charges, were issued to four East St. Louisans to tectives, co-operating with the Food The most remarkable of these is President Wilson's Fourth of July Administration. The homes raided alia avenue; Joe Novak, 1843 Lake The detectives found 178 pounds

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Novak's home. George Zemon is altered to have hoarded much flour, and Prelitz a large amount of wheat. In the basement of Mrs. Spiece's home was found 50 pounds of flour and two bushels of wheat. In an-

Men in Mechanical Training Courses Will Entertain Tomorrow Night.

Many popular songs and some original compositions will be rendered at the minstrel show to be given tomorrow night at Soldan High School Auditorium by the soldiers stationed at the Lodge Barracks, 5512 Etzel avenue, while taking mehanical training under the direction

The proceeds will be used to provide a special mess fund for the men when they are sent away upon completion of their course, which will be in about 10 days.

# Throughout the Summer

This is the season when she who would turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, the firm friend of the summer girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the soiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, withered or coarsened scarf skin, bringing forth a brand-new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity.

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### GEN. DIAZ OF ITALY PRAISES VALOR OF U. S. SOLDIERS

His Countrymen, Returned to Fight, Have "Unswerving Faith in Rights of Free Men." By the Associated Press.
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTHERN ITALY, Aug. 1 .- In an order of the day announcing to the Italian army the arrival American forces, Gen. Diaz, Com-mander in Chief, says: "The sea, instead of dividing, has united our two nations. Italy for

years has sent to the United State millions of her sons, workers, exemplary for industry, application, and sobriety, who learned through personal experience the meaning of America's power and her unswerv-ing faith in the rights of free men. "Many of these workers are among you soldiers of Italy. They

have replied to the call of the great country. You all know the glory the young army of the United States has won on the battle fields of

success the future will bring our army of brotherly union."

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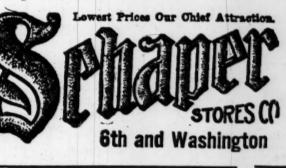
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FRIDAY WE BEGIN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

There are listed below a number of the most extraordinary money savers ever offered. Buying opportunities like this are rare, offering this Summer's most needed wearables and home requirements at savings of 1/4 to 1/2 on every item. Read every one carefully; each one carries a tremendous saving to you. These items are on sale Friday only, therefore it is imperative that you come tomorrow, if you wish to avail yourself of this rich bargain picking.

Wall Paper Friday Will Be Sold at a Saving of 1/2





\$8.50 Felt Mattress



\$4.00 to \$10.00 Values

00 brand-new Wash Dresses; all the latest models; made of ginghams, voiles, lawns, etc., which arrived too late; were \$98

closed out at about onethird their actual value; will go Friday at

Women's Wash Skirts, 69c



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Women's Lisle Hose: double soles, high-spliced heels: extra special... Collars

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Women's Silk; 39c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's and Boys' res- 19c Men's Socks; all 121c Men's Cleanable

Men's Wash

49c Union Suits: ribbed. 19c Women's Vests;

Underwear Men's nainsook shirts and drawers 29c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Men's 75c value knit Shirts and Drawers Men's Underwear;

Union Suits

39c

Children's Ribbed 150 Boys' Ribbed Union 390

HATS 29c

MERCHANDISE SLAUGHTER FLOOR HOSE 5c

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Men's Shirts 16n's \$1,25 and \$1.50 Shirts Boys' Summer Khaki Shirts. Men's Silk Ma-dras Shirts... Men's Khaki

40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE **Pillowcases** 42x36; made of good quality muslin; on 25c

Black Silk Taffeta Extra heavy quality for dresses and suits; per yard...\$1.29 Silk and Lisle Crepe

36-inch; in all colors; for dresses and trimming; per yard..... 49c Jap Silk In all colors; for dresses and under-

Mercerized Huck Tow-els; on main Piano Scarfs Made of fine quality linene and lace trimmed; size 23x72...79c

**Huck Towels** 

WHITE GALATEA Dresser Scarfs 18x50 size; lace trimmed; Clean-Up 8x50 size; lace trimmed; Clean-Up Sale price, Friday... 350 50c Handbags

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25c Face Powder Handkerchiefs Men's plain white Handkerchiefs, in all 5 bex. Fancy Ribbons 59c Ribbons in taffeta and satin, all colors; 256 special price, ALLADIN DYE SOAP

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Shortages Expected to Be Alleviated by Government Control

of Supply. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Recruit-

The employment service, of which has \$200,000,000 capital. John B. Denmore has been named director-general, will work through state boards, which in turn will con trol labor through community boards. Machinery of the service has been modeled largely on the plan of organization utilized in adminis-

tering the selective service act. As effective today Government recruiting will apply only to unskilled labor. Regulations are being formu-Bited whereby it will be possible to extend the system to the recruiting of skilled labor. All private agencies for the recruiting of labor are

### MISSION CELEBRATION TO CLOSE

The closing session of the celebration of the centenary of Methodist Missions, at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, will be held tonight. The Rev. Dr. J. C. C. Newton, president of a college in Japan, will be chief speaker.

Bishops Hendryx of Kansas City and Ainsworth of Savannah spoke last night, and Bishop Ainsworth left immediately after his address, in order to get home before his son's de-parture for service in France. The Rev. G. B. Winton of Nashville, a former missionery in Mexico, said in an address yesterday that pro-German sentiment in Mexico is slight, and that while the Germans have spent much money there for various means of propaganda, the people recognize these for what they are

Mrs. F. W. Holke's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. F. W. Holke of 4032 North Grand avenue, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Charles, her former Mrs. Holke was a granddaughter of Commodore James Barron of the British navy, who was killed in a duel with Lord Bladensburg, who also lost his life in the

### RUSSELL E. GARDNER SELLS HIS FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE LABOR NOW IN U. S. HANDS CHEVROLET STOCK FOR MILLION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Co. Plan to Erect Great Assembling Plant in St. Louis.

Russell E. Gardner of 4576 West By the Associated Press. day as a war measure, under agency of the Department of Labor, designated as the United States Employment Service. Shortages of unskilled labor, reported from many sections of the country, are expected to be alleviated by the plan put into operation, whereby nonessential dulies will be required to contribute certain quotas of labor for the industries engaged in war work.

Through the operation of the system of Government recruiting, it is believed unnecessary movement of labor from community and from industry to indu

ity and from industry to industry will be obviated; wasteful labor turnover be largely eliminated and wages

The purchase was part of a plan size of the loan has not yet been of the General Motors Co. to erect a made, but it has been indicated that large assembling plant in St. Louis.

This company manufactures Chevro\$6,000,000,000,000 by the sale of bonds,

Transfer Is Part of General Motors Will Open Sept. 28 and Continue to Oct. 19—Amount Probably Will Be \$6,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Plans fo.

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Missouri Council of Defense yester-

State Council of Defense Calls Attention to Qualifications for Voters.

Special to the Post-Displatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—The Missouri Council of Defense yesterday sent notices to the 5000 voting precincts of the State calling attention of judges and clerks of election to the ruling of Attorney-General for 2400 freight cars for service in McAllister that enemy aliens cannot more than five years ago.

MEYER-LINDE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 31, 1918, at 2:15 on Wednesday, J day sent notices to the 5000 voting

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STEIN—Entered into rest on Test day, July 30, 1918, at 12:05 p. m. Leo F. Stein, beloved husband of Clara Stein (nee Hess), son of George and Lena Stein, brother of Private Joseph Stein.

Funeral will take place from family residenc, 2306A Farrar street, on Friday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor

VON HALL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 31, 1918, at 7:50 a. m., Anton von Hall, beloved husband of Anna von Hall thee Schlitt), and dear father of Mrs. Emma Stapleton, Anton, Mrs. Dorothy Schlitt, Jacob, Edward, Mrs. Rose Dugdale, Mrs. Margaret Klein and our dear grandfather, aged 56 years.

Funeral from Hauck-Schmitt parfors, 3200 South Grand avenue, Friday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Motor, Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights of America, Branch No. 300, and St. Louis Bayernverein.

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MALTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 31, 1918, at 5:30 a.m., Ida M. Walter, beloved wife of George E. Walter, daughter of Paul and Emily Renelt, our dear sister and aughter-in-law. Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 416A Blase avenue, n Friday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a, m. to foly Cross Church, thence to Calary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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wray—On Tuesday. July 30, 1918 at
1 a. m., Dudley C. Wray, beloved
usband of Jeannette Wray (nee
Frown), father of Heether S. Ruth
D. and Helen Wray Eversole.
Funeral services at Wagoner's
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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Silver much tarnished: Immerse in warm solution of 1 part cyanide potassium (very poisonous) to 8 parts water. Washing well with water and drying will produce a somewhat dead white appearance, which may be changed to a brilliant luster by polishing with soft leather and rouge. \* Silver slightly farnished: 2 parts best washed and purified chalk, 1 part white soap; add water until a thin paste is formed: rub with dry brush; rub till articles are bright.—Scientific American Cyclopedia.

LAW POINTS.

DEPT 31.—Sec. 7808 Revised Statutes 1999 of Missouri laws provided as follows: In every manufacturing mechanical, mercantile or other establishment wherein girls or women are employed, there shall be provided and conveniently located seats sufficient to comfortably seat, such girls or women: and during such times as they are not necessarily required by their duties to be upor their feet, they shall be allowed to occupy the seats provided.

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MOTHER OF A SOLDIER.—Phone must stores.

NO SIG.—Phone American Red Cross. Rallway Exchange Bidg.

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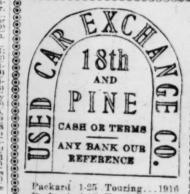
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Including all novelties, black, white and colors, silks, mercerized, lisle and cotton. None restricted except "Everwear" Hose and advertised items. Prices range from 25c to \$12.50 a pair—less..... 20%

Women's

"Surety" Hose

at Surprising Savings

Including lisle, cotton and mercerized

35c qualities ..... 26e | 44c qualities ..... 35c

 59c qualities
 .44e
 75c qualities
 .60e

 69c qualities
 .50e
 79c qualities
 .65e

 65c qualities
 .50e
 85c qualities
 .69e

Women's "Surety" Silk Hose

Silk, lisle top; \$1.85 quality .... \$1.45

Women's Sample Hose \$1.75 to \$2.50 \$1.18

Grades for .... \$1.18

Full fashioned silk, black, white and olors—fancy drop stitching, clocks, tc. All silk, some lisle tops.

Women's Sample Hose \$1.25 to \$1.65 89c

Kinds.....
Fancy novelty Silk Hose with liste op—some slight mill imperfections. Women's Sample Hose

\$1 to \$1.15 69c Kinds for. 69c Silk and fiber, lisle top, some slight lil rejects. Black, white and colors. Women's Silk Hose 

sweeping and so far reaching under existing market conditions is an achievement that strongly emphasizes the merchandising pre-eminence of Famous-Barr Company and its combined stores. At the pronounced savings offered Friday, it will be the soundest sort of judgment to supply the hosiery needs for every member of the family for many, many months to come.

> Women's Boot Silk Hose Women's Thread Silk Hose Seconds of \$1.50 98C
>
> Quality for..... 98C
>
> Black and various colors with clockig—lisle top. Seconds of 69c Quality.. 35c Surety, seamless white and various Women's Sample Hose Women's Boot Silk Hose

> 85c Kinds 59c for ..... 59c Fashioned, black, white and celors. 35c to 44c 24c
> Kinds.... 24c
> Cotton and mercerized. Some slight econds. Black, white and colors. 75c to 85c Hose Children's Sample Hose 35c to 50c 24c
>
> Kinds for.. 24c
>
> Light, medium and heavy qualities.
> Mercerized and cotton—some slight seconds. Splendid 46c Women's, samples and some slight mill rejects. Fiber and silk. Black, white, colors and fancies.

Infants' Silk Hose Seconds of 90c qualities...55C

Men's Half Hose I Good, dependable Hosiery has steadily advanced in price during the past year, and to conduct a sale so At 20% Discount I Everwear Hose and advertised items only restricted.

Included are silk, wool, mercerized lisle and cotton. The discount deducted at time of pur-Infants' Mercerized Hose

Also Children's 19c
White Socks... 19c
Hose fine ribbed, black or white—seamless Socks, turnover cuffs. At Extreme Savings. Men's Fiber Silk Hose Men's 50c Everwear Socks, 18c Seconds of 39c Qualities 29c Black, white and colors, with lisle ribbed cuff, lisle heels and toes.

Men's Half Hose Regular 25c 19c qualities .... 19c
Black, white and colors. Double ole and spliced heel and toe.

Men's Hose Seconds of 69c Qualities 39c.
Full fashioned mercerized, black or thite. Double soles, heels and toes. Seconds of Men's and Women's Everwear Hosiery

Our Entire Stock of

Black—silk plaited and fiber kinds. 6 pairs for \$1.00. Slight seconds. Men's 35c Everwear Socks, 14c Black, mercerized and cotton. Sizes

10 and 101/2 only. Slight seconds. Women's 50c Everwear Hose, 23c Black only-sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2. Mercerized, also some silk plaited, with lisle top. Slight seconds.

# The Basement Economy Store Joins in the August Hosiery Sale With Nine Feature Offerings

Women's 25c to 19c
Samples and seconds. Cotton lisle and mercerized

finish. Also about 25 dozen

kinds.

Women's 19c to 15c

Seamless, black or white, Cotton and lisle finish. Samples and seconds.

Women's 18c 10c

Seamless, black cotton, samples and some

Women's Fiber Women's Fiber Boot Silk Hose. 18C Black, slight seconds

pairs for 50c.

50c to 69c Hose

Special 33c

Women's Fiber 38c Fancy effects; fiber of 35c quality. Three with lisle top. Seconds of 65c quality.

Children's Fancy 23c Mercerized with fancy turnover cuffs-vari-

Men's Mercerized Socks .... 24c Black and various colors. Slight seconds of 35c to 44c qualities.

Socks ...... 15c Black only; gauge; seconds of 25e Men's 75c Cashmere Socks .... 48c Black or naturalslight seconds-exceptional values.

# The Following Are Examples of the Rare Savings in the August Sales

### On the Main Floor \$2.00 Taffeta Gingham Plaids—excellent quality—yard. \$1.75 White or Flesh Crepe de Chine, at, yard . . . . . \$2.00 Heavy White Habutai—good value, yard . . . . . \$1.69 Black Chiffon Taffeta—very serviceable—yard . \$1.25 Striped Silk Poplin—special, per yard..... \$1.00 Leather-colored Linen—exceptional value, yard... 50c Sport Stripe Crepe—splendid quality, yard..... \$1.00 Cream Mohair Brilliantine—special at, yard Val. Laces, Edges, Beadings and Insertions—doz. Convent Embroideries—regular 15c grades, yard. Women's \$1.25 Flosette Gloves—embroidered backs, pair . 88c Men's and Women's 121/2 c Handkis—fine quality—doz . . \$1.00 Organdie and Satin Collars—\$1.25 to \$1.95 values . 89c Colored Chiffon Veils, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards long...... 29c and 35c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons—special, yard. Washington Pins—300 count—Friday, paper. Kleinert's Eton Dress Shields—good quality, pair... Good quality Safety Pins—come in all sizes, paper. Assorted Imitation White Ivory Trays-special, each Fancy Bathing Caps—regular 85c kinds—Friday, each . . Household Rubber Gloves—very serviceable, per pair . . . Fancy Sport Buttons—various sizes, per dozen.... Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sport Shirts—sizes 14 to 17 Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Negligees—sizes from 14 to $18\frac{1}{2}$ ...\$1.29 Men's Neckwear—large variety of Scarfs in Four-in-Hands. 25c Gold-Filled Pocket Knives—one and two blades. 56-inch Large Jet Beads—very attractive—special..... Novelty and Plain Black Knitting Bags—Friday, special, Men's Handmade Straw Hats—\$3, \$4 and \$5 values... Men's Handmade Straw Hats—\$3, \$4 and \$5 values .... \$1.50 Men's \$3.45 Toyo Hats—can be reblocked—very durable, \$1.50 Men's \$1.85 Sennets, Splits, Milans, Porto Rican Hats....89c Men's \$5 Genuine South Amer. Panamas, slightly solled, \$2.45

### On the Second Floor

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Boys' Lace Oxfords—gunmetal or patent colt—pair\$2.60 Women's Oxfords and Black Kid Sandals, full Louis heels, \$4.45	1
Women's Oxfords and Black Rid Sandais, full Louis neels, \$4.45	,
Women's Palm Beach Pumps-full Louis heels, pair \$2.65	,
Boys' 65c Sport Blouses—not all sizes50c	
Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach Suits\$8.90	
Men's Priestley Cravenette Mohair Suits\$14.85	
Light-colored Cool Cloth Suits	
Light-Cold of Cloth Suits	
Men's Odd Palm Beach Trousers—accurately tailored \$3.75	
Men's White Duck Trousers—1 pair in box\$1.85	
Men's and Young Men's Separate Trousers\$3.10	
Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Norfolk Suits	
Boys' School Sults—two pairs of knickers—11 to 18\$6.15	
Boys School Suits—two pairs of killchers—11 to 18\$6.15	
Boys' Washable Knickers—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values88c	
Boys' Wash Suits-sizes 21/2 to 8-carefully made \$1.48	
Boy' \$1.00 Beach Rompers—sizes 2 to 8—practical66c	
Boys' 85c Play Overalls—sizes 2 to 6—very strong 69c	

### On the Third Floor

Infants' Trimmed Nainsook Dresses-regular \$1.00 values . 79c
Infants' \$2.00 Embroidered Flannel Skirts-very durable, \$1.49
Children's \$1.00 Sample Nightgowns—broken sizes69c
Girls' Dresses, of rep, all colors—sizes 6, 8 and 10\$1.00
Girls' Colored Voile Dresses—sizes 6 to 14—Friday\$3.95
White or Pink Georgette Hats—various trimming effects . \$3.00
Black Lisere Hats, with velvet crown and velvet bow \$2.95
Women's Envelope Chemise and Corset Covers-all sizes, 59c
Women's Drawers, with neat embroidered ruffle-special, 39c
Women's Muslin Petticoats, with deep embd. flounce \$1.00
Women's Tub Silk Gowns-plain and fancy styles \$3.95
Women's Lawn and Percale House Dresses-special \$1.50
\$12.50 to \$19.75 Handmade Blouses \$7,50 and \$12.50
Pure Silk Sweaters—\$29.75 to \$50 values one-fourth off
\$3 and \$3.98 Crepe de Chine and Voile Waists\$1.59
\$2.00 Flowered Sateen Petticoats, good-wearing quality, \$1.69
Women's Sleeveless Coats—values up to \$6.50\$2.50
Women's and Misses' Motor Coats—up to \$4.50 kinds \$2.50
Women's Sample Raincoats—regularly sold to \$10.00. \$4.75

On the Fourth Floor
\$39.75 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., beautiful color effects, \$32.5
\$3.95 Cretonne Rag Rugs, size 36x72, dainty colorings \$2.7
\$2 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains, in many pretty designs, pr., \$1.5
To \$3.00 Marquisette and Voile Curtains—special, pair . \$2.1
35c Band Edge Marquisette, in white only, yard
\$12.50 Plaid Wool Blankets, size 68x80 inches-pair \$8.5
\$13.50 Cotton and Felt Mattresses, 45 lbs. layer cotton \$9.9
\$11.75 Steel Beds, in white or Vernis Martin finish \$9.8
\$30 Dressers—finished in mahogany or walnut\$21.5
\$4.75 Canvas Cots—fold in three parts—special\$3.5
\$38.50 Buffets—finished in golden oak, Colonial design, \$33.5
\$2.00 Costumers, finished in oak, mahogany or fumed oak, \$1.2

### On the Fifth Floor.

Fancy Brocade Medium-Bust Pink Corsets, \$ \$1.50 Girdle-top Lace-front Corsets—batiste	2.50 and	values, coutil,	\$2.1
\$1.50 Lace & Embroidery Brassieres, handson	mely	trim'd	85
75c Oilette Landscape and Old Master Picture	S		49
\$8.50 Tablecloths, all linen, size 71x102, each			\$6.5

The August Furniture Sale Offers savings of 10 40% over what present abnormal conditions demand.

Look for the Special Yellow

Price Tickets They point to the remarka ble values offered in our greater August Sales. New value-giving sur-prises every day.

The August Sale of Furs

Offers savings to 14 and more on prices that must prevail this Fall and Winter. A rich showing handsome Fur Cos Sets and Separate Pie all authentically styl Third Floo

agle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few

### On the Fifth Floor

75c Oilette Landscape and Old Master Pictures				-		1	45
30c Imported Toweling, with red border, special.							2
\$2.00 Bed Sheets, size 81x90, hemstitched, each.							16
30c Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, hemmed							. 25
45c White Sport Skirting, exceptional value, vard							. 20
30c English Longcloth—offered special at, vard							2
79c heavy mercerized White Skirting, per yard							59
50c White Poplin, 36 inches wide, excellent quality	6						35
\$15.00 Electric Table Lamps—with cord and plug.						S	7.9
\$5.95 Cut-Glass Fruit Bowls—oval shape						5	3.4
\$39.00 White and Gold Dinner Sets—100 pcs.—F	ri	d	<b>a</b> )	1.	5	2	8.8
\$45.00 New Home Sewing Machines—floor sample	5	•			2	2	9.5
36 or 38 Inch Trunks—fiber-covered—with strap	15					2	8.7

### In the Basement Gallery

\$4.25 and \$4.50 Porch Rockers or Chairs, fume	d	Qa	k.			. 5	3.7	79
90c Grass Baskets for lawn mowers							. 69	90
\$6.95 Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. lengths						. 5	5.4	19
\$5.50 Lawn Mowers, 14-in. size, high wheel			,			. 9	3	95
\$28.95 Refrigerators, side icers, white lined						52	20	ร์ดั
\$1.75 Lawn Settees, strongly made, folding					U		7 16	20
90c Window Screens, 30x37 size, adjustable								50
\$15.95 Kitchen Tables, with porcelain tops						<b>E</b> 1	2	íĚ
55c Hose Nozzles, adjustable sprayers							4	50
Armour's Hammer Brand Laundry Soap, 8 bars.		•					31	
Fairbank's Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap				-			3	30
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### In the Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts, values up to \$2.50. \$1.0	
Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts, values up to \$5.00 \$3.0	ı
Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, values up to \$16.50, \$10.0	١
Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, values up to \$7.50. \$3.9	ı
Men' Shoes, broken sizes, \$4.00 kinds, special, pair \$2.9	ı
Women's Brown Patent Leather Pumps, Louis heels, pair, \$2.8	į
Children's Patent Leather Two-strap Slippers	١
Women's White Waists, sold regularly at 79c and 98c 50	ļ
Women's Georgette Blouses, \$5.00 value, special \$2.0	ı
Girls' Middy Blouses, regular 98c grades, Friday	į
Women's \$1.50 to \$1.98 Gingham House Dresses C1 1	
Women's 50c Kitchen Aprons—good, durable quality 20	١
Women's 98c Silk Camisoles—excellent value at	
\$5.00 Pink and White Georgette Hats—special at \$2.0	١
\$39.75 Axminster Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—mismatched \$27.4	į
\$39.75 Axminster Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—mismatched \$27.4 \$22.50 6x9 Axminster Rugs—many colors and patterns, \$17.4	Į
Colonial Scrim Curtains, all colors, 3-piece set	١
\$1.50 to \$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains, special, pair QC	
\$2 to \$2.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains, very durable, pair. \$1 4	ĺ
\$1.00 Batiste and Coutil Corsets sizes 24 to 30	J
39-inch Unbleached Muslin, mill cuts, slightly soiled, yard, 15	
39-inch Unbleached Muslin, mill cuts, slightly soiled, yard, 15 \$2 to \$2.25 Mill Damaged Sheets—seamless, each \$1.3	
35c Striped Voiles—36 in. wide—excellent value—vard 10	١
51.25 and 51.50 36-in. Fancy Silks—special, per yard	
40c Pillowcases—42x36-in.—mill seconds—each	,
White Remnants—Voiles, Organdies, etc.—1 to 3 vd. Poths 4E	
Boys' \$1.15 to \$1.55 Wash Suits-very serviceable	
Men's 85c to \$1.00 Sport Shirts—special Friday at	,
Boys' 75c Blue Chambray Sport Shirts—cool	Į

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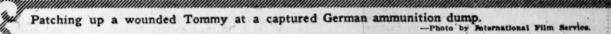
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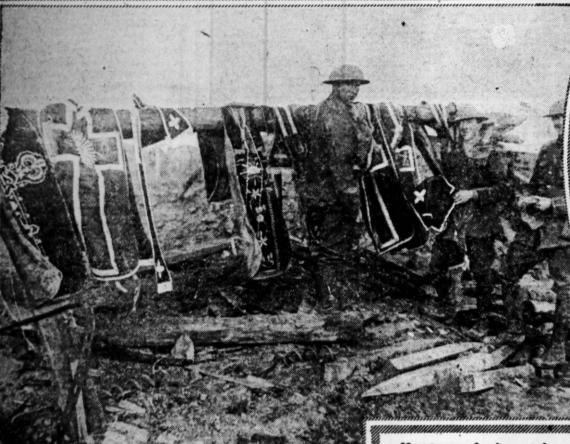
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Ruined village through which the Canadians have built a railway line.

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Vestments of priests stolen by the Germans and recovered by the British from a captured dugout.

—Photo by International Film Service.



Adrian Duff, photographer, who, while taking pictures of the American advance at Chateau Thierry, captured six Germans, his only weapon being an empty pistol.

—Photo by International News Service.



American Red Cross worker in hospital at Neuilly taking down wounded soldiers' messages for transmission home.

—Photo by Bath News Service.



Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, and his 18-yearold son, in the habiliments of day laborers in a shipyard where they took jobs to do their bit for the country.

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This is a good example of the type of farmhouses in France in which American troops behind the lines are billeted. Members of a machine gun company eating Sunday dinner.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Refreshing Col. Torrey.

It was indeed pleasing to read your re-"Refreshing Col. Jay L. Torrey," and it is a relief to have a per- pel the company to pay \$184,000,000 to the Gov- ganda in Great Britain, France and Italy. ernment on \$300,000,000 of profits. son of Col. Torrey's standing and attainents offer his candidacy for United States Senator. He assuredly fills the need of topossessing as he does a military rec-

country. This, with his wide knowledge er increments of income \$246,000,000, certainly a can live at peace with their neighbors.

As the war enters upon its fifth year, its most big things, his unquestioned standing as a client and the standing as a cl varely found in aspirants to public office. \$457,000,000 of profits.

ing Republicans. The frank admission of dividends at all. Many lines of business are wrong kind of a peace, and not waste a minute the leading Republican boss that he had seriously affected by the war. If they make their in counting the cost. boss could better serve his country by de-yoting a little of his time to studying our veloped our country, who framed its imthe military service at a time of actual When he does this, the name of Having reprinted the Post-Dispatch's editorial final victory. Col. Torrey will not be strange to him. "Refreshing Col. Jay L. Torrey." An consumal candidate at an unusual time. Stand by, why doesn't the Republic reprint its own With the hour comes the man. Will the editorial on "Folk's Pharisaism"?

Republicans make the most of their opportunity? WARREN W. WALKER.

### The West Pine Cut-Off. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the improved. Cutting triangles from the her victory," according as the allies treat the new ers of the district. Her purpose the improved. Cutting triangles from the her victory," according as the allies treat the new ers of the district. For the purpose the southeast corner of Pine and Grand, University would be brought into the pic- govina, Croatia and the Slovene country.

he must first of all prove himself to be a

My home is in the vicinity of a man against the Christian Serbs who held their faith, ords should be carefully read and considered. political position and who is So great is the repute of the Croats for fidelity August. During the year of his residence my neighborhood I have seen neither kavasses or guards in banks, legations and great now. a Red Cross, a Liberty Loan or so much as houses. Under Jellachich they helped put down paper flag at his window on Flag day or the Hungarians in 1849, and there is no love lost the Fourth of July, nor does his card ask- since. They have need now for their fidelity cation and positions held in St. Louis, a strongly asserted on both sides of the Atlantic. enterprises. Should we not demand that our city officials be equally loyal? EDDIE ESSEN.

Youth Must Be Served.

ship, bayonet and such like" are the toys world to democracy and these only.

All the policy of our hoary statesmen, the wisdom of our sober philosophers, the beauty of our poets and painters in a headlines which makes it an outstanding offense. mately twice as much as all the New England time of national peril would not suffice to Printing of untrue headlines purposely and per-states together. plea of senility, for the stamina of save us; neither could we substitute a paappreciation, let the square deal go 'round J. HALLORAN.

Breaks Into Song

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The "reprehensible habit of dropping is it one of the crimes, I wonder, of which Mme. Roland was thinking when she ex-claimed, "Oh, Liberty! how many crimes committed in thy name." If so, will the part of the Germans" and "it is believed that These facts are enough to make all who have

Sing a song of six cents, Pockets full of fares. Glad to be obliging. We're all millionaires!

The U. R. comp'ny carries

The Toms, the Dicks and Harrys. Germans are conducting an orderly withdrawal at some points and holding tenaciously at others. Watch the bochewhackers!

EXCESS PROFITS VS. WAR PROFITS. and it is expected that the greater part of it will The report made by the Steel Trust directors be able to reach the line where it is intended to Tuesday is said to have showed the best quarter's make a stand.

present, and a distribution at that rate was or-

rying comfortable amounts to surplus.

the real taxation of war profits.

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JUGOSLAVIA.

gun that does not mean he is bound to win.

HARMFUL HEADLINES.

Acting, since July 4 and the raising of the flag

business in the history of the great corporation. The reaction from the unjustified optimism cre-After allowance was made for the prospective ated by false headlines is harmful to the morale increase in Federal taxation under the new rev- of the people, the preservation of which is of the

enue bill, it was felt that a continuance of divi- utmost importance. 17 per cent a year, would be justified for the fakes are intolerable.

NO COMPROMISE.

dered on Oct. 1 next. Dividends of 17 per cent On Aug. 1, 1914, when the German order of a year have now been paid for many months, in addition to paying war taxes, setting aside large mobilization was issued, nobody would have besums for depreciation and replacements and cara world war for four years.

This reading from the accepted barometer of The impossible has happened, and in spite of a the steel trade on the state of business generally destruction of life and property for which hisis gratifying in its proof of vast national re- tory has no parallel, the end of the conflict is not sources for carrying on the war. But is it not a yet in sight. War today is the established status barometer reading that should have its suggestion of human society and must continue so until the for the Washington budget makers? It makes issue is decided one way or the other.

possible a specific and instructive illustration of Out of this welter of blood and agony one fact the difference between the workings of the non- stands forth clearly and distinctly. There can descript excess-profits tax, which the Congress- be no compromise. On that issue the free namen propose to perpetuate at higher rates, and tions are of one mind, and strangely enough, they have come of that mind chiefly through the lead-Assuming that the Steel Trust will have a net ership of the most pacifist people in the world, revenue of only \$300,000,000 next year, taxation the people most averse to war-Americans.

at the new excess profits rates proposed by the There is practically a unanimous public opin-Ways and Means Committee would compel the ion in the United States in regard to the futility trust to pay about \$115,000,000 into the war of peace by negotiation in the German sense of treasury. But a revenue bill based on the prin- that term, and that opinion has had a powerful ciple of the British war profits tax would com- effect in stifling the pacifist and defeatist propa-

They did not take up the sword until they were Last year the Steel Trust had a net revenue of compelled to, but having taken it up they have no something like \$457,000,000. It may do as lucra- intention of laying it down until the war is endgained in actual service rather than an tive a business during 1918, considered as a whole, ed on their terms. The Germans have boasted though the early months of the year showed some interminably of their will to victory, but the real Col. Torrey will bring to the Senate the falling off. Under the scheme now favored by will to victory is that of the American people, who practical military knowledge necessary to more efficiently prosecute the war, and the Ways and Means Committee it would pay at are fighting for no selfish purposes of their own more efficiently prosecute the war, and the Ways and Means Committee it would pay at are fighting for no selfish purposes of their own more efficiently prosecute the war, and the ways are fighting for no selfish purposes of their own more efficiently prosecute the war, and the ways are fighting for no selfish purposes of their own more efficiently prosecute the war, and thus render the highest service to the the gradations in rates increasing with the high- and seek nothing but for a world in which they

The great mass of the American people would The attitude of the St. Louis Republican | Before the war the Steel Trust paid no 17 per be glad to have peace come tomorrow, if it were bosses to deny Col. Torrey the courtesy of even dining with the local committeemen, should be resented by all fair-deal-

never heard of Col. Torrey, shows he is usual return it is despite sad handicaps. Isn't That is a solid rock of national determination with American history. This it the just and expected thing in providing the which no German gun can ever shatter, and of all money to prosecute the war to consider first the the military, economic and financial resources of history, and thus familiarize himself with beneficiaries of the war, those lines of business the free nations, that is, perhaps, the most importhe names of those who made and de- which would not now be returning princely re- tant. It has given new faith and new courage to the civilization that is in a death's grapple with Prussianism, and it carries with it assurance of

> Czar Nicholas never took a firm stand on anything. They had to rope him and tie him to shoot him. What an ideal pussyfoot candidate for Congress he would have made.

> > JAMES C JONES' CANDIDACY.

of Jugoslavia in Washington, as its envoy, Serbian The proposition of a double cut-off to Minister Michailovitch bids us remember that In the Thirty-second Senatorial District there divert traffic into West Pine boulevard is "the collapse of Austria-Hungary, which has being a contest for the Democratic nomination which rost excellent, but the design shown in the Post-Dispatch seems one that can easily be will bring to Germany either her defeat or should arouse interest and action among the vot-

For the purpose of raising the standard of Of these, Jugoslavia is most vital to the war. legislative service, James C. Jones was induced apparently is a better solution. This would require less land, reduce the amount of lit stretches from Laibach to Monastir, taking in by a number of leading Democrats to make the roadway to be maintained, and would all the Adriatic coast between Italy Unredeemed race, with the approval of the party committee.

widen and beautify Grand avenue and en- and Albania; for Austria and Hungary proper Because his attitude on the liquor question did able motors to swing easily into and out of that street as well as West Pine. Furthermore, the imposing buildings of St. Louis

are as truly inland as Bohemia. It includes not suit certain politicians representing liquor intermore, the imposing buildings of St. Louis Mr. Jones is sound in principle, but independent ture by this open space. Why not look "Divide and conquer!" is Austria's Southern in opinion. He is a man of capacity, integrity shead and make this a first-class improve- Slav policy. The Croats are Catholic, the Serbs and character, well fitted to represent St. Louis in A FRIEND OF CITY PLANNING. Greek Church. Vienna has petted the Slovenes the State Senate and to serve both the city and in the north, encouraging them to settle in Ital- the State.

ian towns like Trieste, while cruelly tyrannizing His defeat under the circumstances would be over their blood brothers in the south where they discreditable to the Democrats in his district. Surely, if a candidate wishes nomina-tion for a public office during these times nates whose ancestors gained wealth by apostasy of candidates for municipal and legislative offices to the Turk are favored by the "Christian" court whose records are published today. All the rec-

seeking a higher one at the primaries in that in all the East they have been employed as The German censor must be working overtime

WHAT THE BARGE LINE MEANS.

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Government estimates show that Iowa last year led all states in the value of crops, with a total Capt. W. H. Stayton, late of the United States of \$1,330,000,000, Illinois being second, with an An editorial taken from the New York Navy, speaking Tuesday at the City Club, con- estimate of \$1,255,000,000; Texas third, with \$1,-Tribune and published in the July 27 issue demned misleading newspaper headlines about 045,000,000, and Missouri fourth, with \$947,000,000. of the Post-Dispatch states that "the air- the war. He read samples of such headlines which Of the first 10 states, all but Texas and New of youth. It is the users and wielders of have appeared recently in a St. Louis morning York are in the Mississippi Valley. Indeed, of these "toys," who will be entitled to the paper. They tended, he said, to create a hurtful every \$5 produced on the farms of the United acclamation of posterity for saving the optimism not justified by the facts and not even States in 1917, \$3 came from states that are borne out by the dispatches accompanying them. wholly or in part drained by the Mississippi and That is the case against the misleading war its tributaries. Missouri alone produced approxi-

youth (the youth that has nothing of the the untruths are told about the war they mean enough. Estimated in freight tonnage they would etticoat about it) and make any headway more than the mere fooling of the public. They be incomprehensible. But this tonnage was against an aggressive foe. To show our mean the building up of an inflated confidence moved almost wholly on the railroads, although preciation, let the square deal go round which will hamper and undermine war work and a great portion of it could have been handled betwe must rely on youth; in time of give not inconsiderable aid and comfort to the ter and more cheaply by water if there had been

When the people, avid for good news, are told The railroads are already taxed to the limit. by the headlines that the CROWN PRINCE'S In the normal increase of the next few years ARMY IS SURROUNDED and that CAPTURE OF they would be totally unable to handle the 500,000 SEEMS IMMINENT, they believe it, and freightage unless they, too, increased in proporinto poetry," to which "S. O. S." referred the belief induces a very substantial relaxation tion. They undoubtedly will increase, and they in introducing his slogan, "Grin and Bear of war effort. But if they were to read the dis- ought to do so. But there will be enough left to patches they would find that the only thing in give employment to all the barges and boats that sight is a "possible success," that "there has can be put upon our great rivers and especially been no sign of an impending general retreat on upon the Mississippi.

the following put me in the criminal class? the Germans will be able to get out of their po- been indifferent to the beginning in water transsition with the greater part of their army." But portation that has already started, with St. Louis many read the headlines and do not read the dis- as its center, to open their eyes. This city has an opportunity that can be realized only if every Another morning they learn from the headlines business man and firm in the community will get that the GERMAN ARMY IS IN PRECIPITATE behind the barge line project and give it in its FLIGHT," whereas the dispatches state that the infancy the support that will enable it to grow.



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

REMINISCENCES OF THE KAISER'S AMERICAN BARBER.

By SHARPE SHEARS, O. R. E.

(Exclusive in This Field.) (Continued from yesterday.) T was the expectation of the military party in

Germany that the moment the country found itself at war the people would hail the militarists as the saviors of the Fatherland for having made everything ready. Nor was this expectation to any great extent disappointed. The people did turn to the militarists, and the Junkers who came to my shop were jubilant. "We have only to win the war now to make good

for a hundred years!" Von Falkenhayn exclaimed in shop one morning, when he and other members of the General Staff were slapping one another on the back and otherwise jubilating over the turn things had taken. The German is by nature playful. The cruelest man in the world, he is still almost childlike in his playfulness. The Kaiser is no exception. After the Germans had smashed their way through Belgium and were once more on the high road to Paris, the Kaiser expressed his glee when I went out to Potsdam by vaulting entirely over the barber chair before he sat down to be shaved, a feat of which only a trained German soldier would be capable

"Shears, we are just knocking the stuffing out of them!" he exclaimed. "We shall be in Paris within two days, and I am going to take you down there and establish you in the swellest barber shop in town!"

I thanked him, though I was not so sure as he was that I would get the shop. However, I said nothing about having any such doubts. The Kaiser is always permitted to believe what he will, however indisposed those about him are to agree. Thus, the Kaiser thinks the Crown Prince is a crackerjack military leader. Nobody else thinks so, unless it is the Crown Prince: but that young peacock has an army, and no one dares assert that he is not competent to lead it. The Germans would all see their country lose the war before they would do that. Their philosophy is that if it isn't that kind of a country, what is the use having a country? Germany is a place in which the autocratic pyramid is perfect. The Kaiser sits at the top. Immediately beneath him are the Junkers who sustain him and are in turn sustained by the army below. At the base are the people, who bear the whole load. The disintegration of such a pyramid never begins at the top. It is only when the base moves that the structure falls. The faults of the top are no more than the faults of those who sustain it; and so on down to the people, who have their faults also. Thus, an autocracy makes a very good pyramid, no part of which is lively to start anything. The German pyramid when I was there was more substantial than the celebrated pyramid of Cheops.

When the Germans were hurled back from the Marne River I would have given a pretty to have asked the Kaiser about the barber shop I was to have in Paris; but that was of course out of the question. The Kaiser himself seemed to have forgotten it utterly. He was off on another of those rosy illusions which have sustained him throughout the war, and talked cheerfully of what the Germans were going to do to everybody who got in their way.

He could not, however, disguise his irritation with

what the world was saying about the invasion of Bel-

"Even Roosevelt is hopping on me," he said. "All's fair in love and war, but because I happen to be the top dog everybody is taking a shot at me, Shears, you will find nothing truer of life than this, that the top dog is always without friends. He has to fight always with the gallery against him, and the harder he bites the more friends he makes for the under dog. You mark my word: I am going to win this war, but when it is over I won't have a friend on earth. It is just as well I am a hell of a big dog."

The plot to spend some money in America for German propaganda was hatched in my barber shop. I kept a number of American publications on view there, and the Junkers very soon made out that public said their propaganda was needed among us, and expressed the opinion that it would be possible to buy our good will.

"An American cares only for money," one of the Junkers said. "He will sell anything, and if his good opinion is worth anything to us we must buy it." They evidently talked to the Kaiser about it, for the next day he said to me:

"Shears, what do you think of spending some money for German propaganda in your country

I was franker with the Kaiser that day than I had ever been. I told him that while there were doubtless many people in America who would be glad to get his money, they would not in my opinion be able to do anything for him. I then explained to him carefully what the American attitude toward money really is. That is, while everybody likes it and will go to great lengths to get it, it still has nothing to do with public opinion, which springs from sources the purest and most undefiled in the world. I ventured to tell him that if America thought he had been wrong about the invasion of Belgium it might serve him as a guide in the future conduct of the war; for I could conceive of no fairer way in which to have the conflict judged than to have people from all the pations retire to some distant spot and judge it, which was exactly what had occurred in America.

He was a little peeved at that, and I easily guessed he did not intend taking my advice. However, before I finished shaving him, I asked him if he had ever heard the story about the man who bought the Woolworth Building. He said he had not. I then told him about the man who met a stranger on the streets of New York and paid him \$500 for the Woolworth Building, which the stranger assured him he owned and had grown tired of climbing around in after the

"That's a good one! Of course, the stranger didn't own the building at all," the Kaiser exclaimed.

I said nothing, but after a little he saw why I had told him that story. He at once reached for his coat and cap; but the Kaiser has a very strong sense of humor, and he saved the situation as he went out by

"You pulled the Woolworth over my eyes that ". me, all right."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

A reader says: "Your war review on Saturday is putting Simonds and Repington back every week."

We notice that every time we make a thrust at the Germans with a panetela they give, tota

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SIZING UP FOLK AND WILFLEY. The Elkton Correspondent in the Boonville, (M &) Ad-

I HAD determined when I reached the Washington avenue end of the bridge to stay over a day in St. Louis and by contact with the many one meets in a city, seek to solve the mystery and thereby satisfy myself whether it was a passing fancy or, as Hierophant Olcott, or Madame Blavatsky would put it, "a suggestion from my subconscious self." wired Millie, and stopped at the Planters.

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Went down on "Change," to the floor of which I have a complimentary through the courtesy of my friend Ed Flesh, who has given up his grain business to represent the Government in the regulation of the use of breadstuffs during the war. . . When the lull came, just before the hour for adjournment, promoted by the suggestion I had received, I sought to gather from the ever-active minds of these members some definite ideas of the trend of thought among them on current topics. The membership is divided almost evenly between the two great political parties with probably a per cent in favor of the Democratic. Talking to them about the senatorship, the lack of interest manifested is acutely apparent. In the minds of this class of business men, neither of our candidates, as I said last week in a general way, measures up to the standard of a U. S. Senator. I was disappointed when told that many of the Democrats would vote for Judge Spencer, one of the Republican candidates, rather than Wilfley or Folk. My informant was a manufacturing miller and up to the beginning of the war was a large exporter of grain. He has always heretofore, while never a candidate for an office, been an active and a partisan Democrat. Asked as to his personal attitude, he said: "I feel like many other Democrats here in St. Louis on this question. Neither of our party candidates is to my liking. I have not been influenced in this conclusion on account of the reerimnatory assaults each candidate and their adherents are making upon the other. . . . They are men of fair educations, which they have not supplemented and broadened by wide reading; they are of mediocre ability; good character; no familiarity with any of the great questions which will be submitted to the U. S. Senate for solution before and after the war; and they are innocent of any legislative experience other than what Wilfley will secure under his present brief tenure. This is, I think, not an unfair epitome of either. As to the specific charges referred to, the worst that can be said in regard to them is, that Wilfley didn't know what he was doing and Folk didn't know what he was saying. True it is, that the peace message has since turned out to be a part of the infamous propaganda financed by Germany, but Wilfley was as innocent of any intentional lack of patriotism as the man who enabled Tom Corwin to win a wager by signing his own death warrant without first reading it. It is also true that Folk's speech read even as he says it should be, contains no affirmative lack of patriotism, but it deals in colorless generalities which shows either that the speaker was chary in not expressing an opinion as to Germany's barbarism. or did not know what he was talking about. One of the characters in 'As You Like It' is made, by whomever compiled the plays we call Shakspeare's, to say that he has more stomach for a knave than a fool.' The one is moved by mind. but with evil intent, and you can form some reasonable conclusion as to what he will do; the other is moved without mind and with no intent, and neither gods nor men can fathom his course or define his end. This, in short, is why I am trembling mentally in the balance, as are many other Democrats, as to whether I will wait until the general election and vote for the Republican nominee. I also know Judge Spencer and Col. Torrey. They are each men of broad education, more than average ability, good character and unquestioned patriotism. I won't say now, be-cause I have not so determined, that I will vote for either; but putting aside partisan ship by which many of us are more strongly influenced than we are by reason and our duties as citizens, I feel very much inclined not to vote for either Folk or Wilfley." I went with this gentleman to lunch at Melshelmer's, and meeting with four or five other Democrats, found they

TODAY'S REST CARTOON.

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ces of any desired thickness, and made in various sizes, costing \$2 up this surplus.

Only Uncovered.

ALITTLE boy carrying home Nome eggs dropped them.
"Did you break any?" asked his "No." said the boy.

### Answers to Questions **About Home Canning**

By the United States Food Administration.

ning season presents many problems. The food adminto dry fruits and vegetables, ters from housewives who ask: How much shall I can? Will the Government see that I have enough sugar for my canning? Will the to dry fruits and vegetables, istration is constantly receiving let-Government help me to dispose through commercial channels any surplus garden produce I may put up? Can I give some of my surplus canned goods to the army and navy?

First, the food administration urges every housewife who can do so to put up enough fruits and vegetables to make her family independent of factory canned goods. which are needed for the army and navy. The Government will have a od from the ceiling above it, to sufficient supply of sugar for every ther elaborate wood or metal cab-housekeeper to do this. Great care, however, must be used in canning to ding 50 pounds or more of raw see that no sugar is wasted, and on when the amounts of material to handled are smaller than would to augment the household consumption for other purposes.

The Government may not aid any or wood stove or that of an family to dispose of any home-canler gas stove may be utilized; the ned goods through commercial channels to be dried may be spread baking tins or upon bits of wire either receive or buy from individual canners any canned goods for the cor left partially open to allow the army or navy; although it appreciates rater vapor to escape, and the fire the spirit of patriotism that has refully regulated in order that prompted so many housewives to exheating and consequent injury to offer to supply them. It is held the products may not occur. If the grantities to be dried are too great to be handled in this manner, and it mental department to accept any ar-

nstructed at the expense of a little chase would be impossible because of the difficulty entailed in inspectther of the simple homemade must be purchased in reasonably ing small lots. Supplies of this kind as to ingredients and containers. quality of the product depends upor the process. The temperature must tent now in order that the greatest be rather carefully, watched: the possible quantity may be packed in trays must be examined from time a given space and that the keeping o time in order that any portions quality of goods may insure their ar-

However, every can or jar that is One mistake frequently made by filled by the housewife for home use amateurs is to fail to open the venfilators of the drier to their fullest mercially canned goods for export. extent when the device is in use. A There will also be saved the labor. cool drier is as unlike a baking oven as possible: in the oven every effort is made by making the doors fit almost air-tight, to hold in the steam most air-tight and to be sent broadcast throughout the country, instead of being shipped in large blocks to cantonments or to be made to get ride of the moisture given off by the drying material as quickly as possible.

To accomplish this requires that the will also save the lawly of the possible of the over every effort transportation that would mount up greatly if the factory preserved foods had to be sent broadcast throughout and the light, easily running little conveyance in which he takes his daily air-ing follow to the medical limbo the follow to the medical limbo the rocking cradle which doctors sternly banished years ago?

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blade may be adjusted to cut have to be a consumption of about To use up this surplus there will one bushel per capita over normal he meats, cheese or bread, as well until Sept. 15. An intensive camfor cuting vegetables. Such silvers paign is now being carried on to use

A Liberal Beach.

than they do on the street."—Bing- til crisp, drain, dry between towels, in God.—Philadelphia Evening Pub- the flavor.—U. S. Food Administra- him with any safety was a bath.— do; they were there with the desire table and went to work without any

# Go-Cart Will Not Join the Cradle in the Scrap Heap of Medicine's Limbo, Declares Woman Specialist ONCE upon a time a poor lad. who was also a hunchback. NDER war conditions the can-



BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR-SHALL.

These plats are owned by the city and are disposed of by the city estate office. The municipality owns a great deal of real estate, some of which is improved, but a great deal of which is improved, but a great deal of which sen be not the front line."

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A man who has spent five morting has at the front said, in writing home recently, that there were many men other things said that the wife of band. ing through pine trees at dusk.— the two noblest human attributes— which cannot be sent abroad.—U. S Philadelphia Evening Public Led-strength and compassion. It springs Food Administration.

and mix with cream salad dressing. lic Ledger.

Dr. Raymond W. Bailey of Philadelphia. Speaking at the American
Osteopathic Convention, Dr. Bailey
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Fruit Paste.

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

who was also a hunchback, lived in a very humble cottage not far from the palace of a King. The lad was very wise and could propose! paint exquisite pictures. Indeed, so And beautiful was his work that some of it found its way into the bedroom of the fair young Princess.

and as spoiled as she was handsome. In vain had young Princes wooed her, for she vowed that they were all too silly or thought too much of themselves for her taste. The King, her father, was anxious that she should marry.

more wise than I," she declared. "No matter whether he be rich or poor, he must be wiser than myself. The King smiled at her conceit and let her have her way.

hunchback lad at his work. As he painted in a glowing sky, the Prin-cess wondered at his skill. "It is strange that such a misshapen one should be so talented." she whispered to her maid. The boy

heard and colored with pain. "I hear you are to have a great feast tomorrow," said he, at last. "Now, in what kind of casks does your father keep his best wine?" "In no cask," the Princess replied, she laughed softly, saying:

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asked of her. "Is it not fitting that left in me!" wine for a great man should be in the light and live in golden vessels?" and said in his heart:

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So away she went and all the fine wine of her father was put into big of her MIND, and the wonders of him the honest TRUTH!

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For the last thing wh The next evening at the feast it ing: was served, but every guest made a wry face when he tasted it. The For what thou mistakest for my Princess spat it out at once.

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## Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

OW, my Daughter, there lived a damsel in Babylon who yearned to be adored of men.

And behold, she set her snares in many places, and practised all was also a hunchback, the seven stunts of woman.

And many men were drawn to her, but they FELL not, neither did they

said "For mercy's sake!"

Now, the Princess was beautiful saint. But he shook his head doubtfully and went his way, saying: "Nay, nay! She is too good to be true!"

And to another she endeavored to appear as a Font of Wisdom, and a Highbrow. But he smiled behind his hand, and turned from her, murmuring: "Go to! Go to! She is all camouflage! For no woman CAN know as

But he fied from her, hastily, say-ng in his heart; brilliant of women. For, verily, only an exceeding wise women would rec-One day she went to see the

much as she professeth to know!

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And behold, when a fourth wooer appeared, she cast aside all her mockingly, saying: poses, and was perfectly FRANK! "Yea, verily! Hundreds of times!
For she cared not, neither did she For I have been a siren and a Circe! hope.

Lo, when he spake of sentiment, escape my wiles!"

love! For I am a distillusioned wom-"Do you not think it best that the an, and all mine ideals have long glass saint and a flower of innocence, wines of the King be placed in jugs since been shattered. Let us be good For if what thou sayest were true, of gold and laid in the sun?" he friends—for there is not sentiment thou wouldst not TELL it!"

But the man smiled in his sleeve, she had promised to marry him

"Be not deceived, I PRAY thee. truth.

And the damsel continued hanging to the family tree, until all her friends

Lo, unto one man she sought to appear a sentimentalist and stained-glass

And unto a third she assumed the | wisdom and wit is but a superficial pose of girlish innocence, and the role of Clinging Vine. Yea, she hung to his coat lapel, and plied him with But the man congratulated himfeeble-minded questions, and sighed self, saying: that she NEVER had been kissed. "Now, I know that she is the most

"Ha, ha! She is a siren and Circe! And I am lucky to escape her. For, in this day, no girl CAN turously, murmuring:
"Beloved, hast thou ever been to be to b

And the damsel answered him

And not one man have I allowed to And the man laughed aloud in his

"Now I KNOW thou art a stained-

And he would not be stilled until "If THAT were true, she would not charge thee, there is but ONE way admit it! Alas, she is but an idealist, who seeketh to pose as a cynic!"

And when he spake of the beauty to deceive any man—which is to tell

> her intellect, she sighed, answer- For the last thing which a man expecteth from a woman is the

### YOUR WAR RESPONSIBILITY:

"It is the wine you ordered to be put in golden vessels in the sun," replied the servant.

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"Yes, there are a dozen jugs of stone left in the cellar, and that is the wine as it was always kept," relied the man.

"Sonal responsibility which rests upon us, in family life, in the business realm and in the work of the nation.

It is no longer a universe in which across the ocean to help win the each person may go his or her own war. They wanted to be of value, but they did not know how to serve.

Now that is just what we all must "Bring it here at once," she or- struck when each man and woman know if we are going to be of

and perambulators. He also condemned the affectionate, grandmothers without any special medical knowledge read such attacks and work themselves into a state of needless and work ignorant," he said, "and should be advisedly deplored. The go-cart or any other conveyance, except one in which the baby lies pillowed is inwhich the baby lies pillowed is inwhich the baby less as effective."

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There are any number of patriotic thrown into the river. The next day the Princess grew thoughtful and went again to see the poor painter and the facts are letting go of the sold ones. And many are assuming that certain responsibilities are theirs which are not theirs at all and seemed to glow by the board, and yet these former the next day the Princess grew thoughtful and went again to see the poor painter lad. He was sitting at his bench painting. His old clothing hung shabbil about him and his seemed to glow one who wish to kelp persons in taking over the new responsibilities are theirs and not the revers any number of patriotic and the facts are letting go of the sold ones. And many are assuming that the very sure that certain responsibilities are theirs which are allowing the persons in taking over the new responsibilities are theirs and ones the persons in taking over the new responsibilities are their any

It is incidental to all wars, of course, that the old order of living should be upset. But it is not true that all of us are called to give up our old duty.

humdrum and ordinary, but vitally

England who should be on this side "toe darned close for any use."

of the Atlantic. He said that these "This very morning." said he, "she Only Thing He Wouldn't Take. of the Atlantic. He said that these men and women had enlisted in the maid to me: 'Lysander, do you know ranks of the noncombatants and had how many pancakes you have et this

The lad looked up at her with a sad smile in his eyes.

Should be upset. But that all of us are called to give up of service where the girl is to be of any help. It is useless for her to

and women over in France and in the farmer who employed him was

her?"

"Oh, to one of the liberal beaches."

"What is the liberal beaches."

"A place where feminine bathers are not required to wear more clothes than they do on the street."—Bing
"In the cold-Slaw.

"Cold-Slaw.

And it can never fail, it

# "A GOOD INDIAN"

build have seen danger signals of anger in her fun for me?" If the darkness had not prevented, Louis "I did it deliberately." he said; "and I had eason. I wanted to give Putnam something fous to think about. I wanted to make him

"Try again." she said scornfully. "It's the absolute truth."

"You stand there and admit you set out to arve everybody, just to get him?"
"Nobody has been starved. There hasn't been danger at any time. A little discomfort, per-That's plenty, Louis Lavague."

(Cantinued from yesterday.)

bened if I'd really crippled myself. Thinking but that got me on the subject of Putnam, giving me a square deal. I—I thought we were not dare voice it. She was glad for the dark-not dealer thought we were not dealer to find out a lot about you, Cassie."

A question trembled on her lips, but she did not dare voice it. She was glad for the dark-ness. would do some good. I wanted to get her little confidence in me. I had a right to think od off Putnam, and Mrs. Putnam's mind off so." So I played it that way." You played it all right.

stop, could I? And do you think it's been any But-well"-

"It's been more for you than it has been for poor Pierre, who has been carrying you like a let me make a fuss over you, when I ought to baby." she snapped.

"Pierre has carried many a heavier pack than I am," he said. "Pierre hasn't complained. And, than anger. leaving all the rest of it aside, don't you admit "I'll admit that I did enjoy it," said Louis. that it seems to have made some change in Put-

C ASSIE realized that it had, but she was resentful, and in no mood to admit anything. She was sorely hurt.

"Wait, now. The idea came to me as an ac-lent. I had to fall that day on the portage. "But at the time you came along with Pierre sick" or a minute I thought I'd broken something. I couldn't explain in front of him. And after I found out I hadn't, I got to thinking that-well, there didn't seem to be any opporwe lucky I was, and what might have hap- tunity. I wasn't quite sure how you'd take it.

do his real share of the work and had to worry trying to work together on this business. At "All I ever saw of you in the office was just out something. The more I thought of it, the least, I was trying to. I wanted to help you; one side," he went on. "Up here I've seen the e resolved I was to give it a trial, anyhow. I didn't keep anything secret from you. I didn't other side—the best one." idn't do any harm, and there was a chance play any tricks. And I thought you had just a

> "I've every confidence in you, Cassie "You take a queer way to show it, then."

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

"What hurts me is that you let me pity play nurse to you when you weren't sick at all. have slaped your face. I suppose you enjoyed that.'

There was more bitterness in Cassie's voice Cassie looked at him sharply through the You don't show much shame over it," she

"Why did I have to be made a fool out of, "Not a great deal," he assented. "I think you're a mighty fine nurse. Any time I'm really better worry about her, I'm thinking."

"I'm not laughing. I'm serious. It helped me make it difficult"to find out a lot about you, Cassie." A question trembled on her lips, but she did rupted. "She doesn't think of me in that way."

All the anger was gone from Cassie.

right." he added, hastily and clumsily. She paused for an instanta confused. ning. Louis," she said suddenly.

"Still angry?" 'No-o, I guess not."

"Sure?" "Oh. go on and tell the story."
So Louis told it, at times with a whimsical humor that astonished her. Presently she was chuckling over it. When he had finished she

was laughing without restraint. "It makes you more human to find out that gloom. She did not know whether to be mol-lifted or stirred to fresh anger.

It makes you more numan to had out that pair of luminous, wondering eyes. Then she lifted or stirred to fresh anger. to the rest of them?"

"I'm not worrying about them." "You'd better. There's Miss Stevens-you'd "No: I don't even worry about her

"Cassie, you may as well drop that," he inter-"And I feel just as she does

Cassie stared at him uncertainly. "You mean to say, Louis"-The sentence remained unfinished, for he too great for them gripped her by both shoulders and swung her "Louis!" she call

around to face him. "That's exactly what I mean to say, Cassie. And now I'm going to tell you why."

She was overwhelmed with sudden cinfusion

"Well, having started, I couldn't very well "Of course, I'm sorry now I didn't tell you. Tell me the whole story, from the begin- and, slipping from his grasp, stepped back, was instantly obvious to here. She was dealing "Good night, Louis," she murmured.

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She shook her head and began backing away "No. it's late," she whispered.

He stepped toward her swiftly. "Please, Louis," she pleaded. "I-I- Let me guess why-tonight." For a brief instant she regarded him with a

If she heard him, she gave no sign CHAPTER XXVI.

"Good night, dear," he called softly.

UNDERSTANDING. "She may not forgive you easily. And that'll THERESE Putnam was first to have speech with him in the morning, even though Louis tried to isolate himself with the guides. She was about at an hour that often means bedtime in New York. While breakfast a very small one—was cooking Pierre and George were packing hurriedly for the journey. They were hungry, too; there could be no speed

> "Louis!" she called. He turned and nodded.

"I must still call you Louis, although it seems you are now chief counsel to my husband. He laughed with an absence of restraint that

By E. J. RATH. Author of "Toe Much Efficiency," "When the Davil Was Sick," Etc.

"Once I told you I was a witch, Louis. I have less faith in it now. If I had truly been a

witch, I would have known you before this. Why

did you do it?" "It was your doing more than mine," he answered. "I never said I was an Indian." "If you have a conscience, that is an excuse that will carry you nowhere, Louis. You allowed us to jump at a falsehood and cling to it. Once I had a tremendous faith in your honesty

I won't say it is shattered, but there's no doubt whatever that it is cracked." "I'm beginning to lack confidence in myself, Mrs. Putnam."

"I think you lie," she said pleasantly, "I think you were never more self-confident in your life. You are laughing at all of us-except Cassie. She knew, of course. The way that she keeps a secret is amazing. She is very like you. Why don't you make her a member of

the firm?" He paused abruptly, coloring in a way that was instantly transparent to her. She smiled

"I love to tease people," she confessed. "Td love to tease you now. But I'm going to be ge erous. Louis. All I want to do is to offer a congratulations."

(To Be Continued in the Postpatch Tomorrow.)



right to fight Willard for the

and, before Fulton could recover.

fact that while Fulon was on the

and a right to the onion-then the

and caught the time accurately.

High School Stars Enlist.

foundations of the ring."

# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Government Wants No Encores, After Baseball Sings Its Swan Song Sept. 1

# HANDS PRESIDENT TENER ROUGH DEAL The Kaiser's Bartender.

Orders Commission Conference at Cleveland on Day N. L. Foregathers in Gotham.

Johnson Announces His Club Owners to Assemble Also at Cleveland on Saturday.

### Rickey Will Depart Today for New York

at Tener's Request of the Cardinals, announce this morning that he would depart this afternoon for New York where he expects to attend a meeting of the National League Saturday. The meeting, Rickey said, was called by President John K. Tener.

Rickey said he knew nothing of August Herrmann's statement that the latter would attend a meeting of the National Commission in Cleveland Saturday and that several National League magnates also would be there with him. The Cardinal executive said so far as he knew, Tener had notified all club presidents to attend the New York meeting.

"Rickey added, however, that if Herrmann, who is chairman of the commission, felt inclined to call a meeting of that body to call a meeting of that body to conflict with the National League conference. he "supposed" he could do it.

The little rift within the baseball But I respect your age." lute widened considerably yesterday. That a mighty creaking is going on Promotion. in the Organized Baseball edifice was evidenced in the announcement last night that the National Commission and the American League both had planned to hold conferences in He collared eight more

Cleveland on Saturday. President Tener had previously a nounced a National League meeting in New York. As he is also a mem-ber of the National Commission, of which Garry Herrmann of the National League is chairman, and as it is obvious he could not be expected be in two places simultaneously, it appears that a deliberate affront last been handed to Tener.

More than that, it is a challenge,

a showdown of strength, inasmuch as Herrmann has declared that he ould take three or four N. L. pres- Chicago idents away from the National League meeting to attend the joint conference at Cleveland, O.

The situation might be eased were

Tener to consent to shift the Nationa! League meeting to Cleveland on Saturday; but he has already an-nounced that he would NOT attend National Commission meeting Cincinnati for National League business.

"I take Tener's refusal to attend CARDINALS cation that he has resigned from the commission and will not act with that body in future," Garry Herrmann stated last night

### Test of Strength Coming.

onsistent and same on the National Commission. He will have the strong support of the St. Louis club in any stand against Herrmann and Johnson that he may attempt.

For Aug. 20.

Brooklyn 2-13-0. Cardinals 1-10-1 (13 in-nings); Batteries: Cheney, Robertson and Wheat: Ames and Gonzales. Second game—Brooklyn 7-14-3. Cardinals 2-7-2. Watteries: Grimes and Miller: May, Sherdel and Gonzales.

President Johnson last night issued New his order calling a meeting at Cleveland next Saturday. Johnson opposes continuing baseball after Sept.

1. He wants Aug. 20 named as the
date of closing, the big series to follow immediately and conclude by

Court. 1. Pittsburg 4-9-0,
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New York 2-7-1, Batteries: Adams and
Schmidt: Steele, Demarce and Rariden,
Chicago 5-9-3, Boston 4-8-2, Batteries:
Hendrix, Carter, Tyler and Killefer; Rudolph, George and Wilson. in a statement issued last night he

observe Secretary Baker's orders in the spirit and letter. It would be selfishness if we attempted to take advantage of it. This is no time to force recreation on the public."

Herrmann and Johnson are not in accord as to the closing date, how-ever. Herrmann wants the regular season to go right through to Sept. 1. and the world's series to start Tener believes no world's series

### QUINN TO VOTE TO PLAY SERIES BEFORE SEPT. 1

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns, announced this morning he has been officially notified of the meeting of the American League in Treveland Saturday and will leave the would not fight again until after the war. He is planning to engage in war work. in war work. Quinn will vote to close all

parks on Sept. 1.
"I think, if the world's series allayed," said Quinn, "it should ter-refinate Sept. 1. We asked for a ruling from the Government and get it. Hence, it should not be neces-eary to ask local draft boards to allow players to participate in the world's series after Sept. 1. If they want to go straight through the achedule up to Sept. 1, then I will be not to play the world's series.



T is the Kaiser's barten-der He stoppeth one of three; "I have some reminuisances I'd like to spring," said he, "About the butcher of Berlin And all his familee.

AMERICAN ALSO TO MEET "His barber and his tooth pull-er Have busted into print; And at my name in leaded type. I'd like to take a squint; For Bill has tipped me off to things Oh, Boy! At which I'd like to hint.'

> He holds me with his glittering eye I cannot choose but hear; The while he rambles on and on From Schiedam down to beer. For, lo! he has a strangle hold On my unwilling ear.

"I mixed his drinks for twenty

And many was the tale That Kaiser Bill would spring on me With foot upon the rail. And he would always stand me off When he was short of kale.

"As soon as Bill had one or two His tongue would start to wag: About the royal family He'd stand and chew the rag. And often I have put him out When he took on a jag."

"Unhand me ancient barten-der!" I yell at him in rage; "What sort of stuff is this to print Upon a sporting page? I'd wallop you upon the snoot

T HERE was a young Sergean! named Root. Who went out and captured a Teut.

Standing of the Clubs.

Bush and Mayer; Gallia and Nunamaker.

New York 1-7-1, Pittsburg 0-6-1, Bat-

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**FULTON WILL NOT BOX** 

Baseball Scores

FIRST GAME, CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA

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Hatteries for Cardinals. Meadows and denuzales; for Philadelphia, Jacobe and Adams. Ummpires. C. Moragi and Kiem.

PHILADELPHIA

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dolph, George and Wilson

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

Cardinals at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### And straightway they made him Lieut.

### On the Surface.

The man on the sand box says maybe the street car company figured that the "overhead" was so heavy they would have to adopt "underground" tactics to pull 'em through. Looks that way on the

However, as it took Dempsey 181/2 seconds to polish off Fred he might give him a return match and see if he can't make it in 18 flat.

Babe Ruth has been criticised for not sliding into base. Why slide when the walking is so good?

Tilly Walker has been put in class 1A and notified to get ready for service. Tilly will get a chance to try out that famous arm of his hurling bombs at the boches.

As far as the Umpires are concerned as soon as peace has been declared the war will begin for them again.

See where the Cubs have Tilly Walker has been put in

See where the Cubs have signed Charley Pick. Wonder what has become of Bob Spade.

Jimmy Archer has been signed by Ebbets to coach his pitcher. Jimmy will have a steady job unless the pitcher flops to a ship league.

### Cards to Clash With Phils Today

Hendricks' Crew Yesterday Dropped Both Ends of Double Header to Superbas.

something definite is heard from New York concerning the national.

PHILADELPHIA/ Aug. 1.—Jack

Hendricks and his Cardinals, who on the present tour of the East have word on the present tour of the East have word only three games out of nine played, are scheduled to open a series of four battles against the Phillies here this afternoon. Since coming to this section, the St. Louisans have lost three out of four to the Giants and won only two of five played in Brooklyn.

Something definite is heard from New York concerning the national.

"We are waiting to find out what the national body is going to do, and we expect something to come from the East either this week, or the early part of next. After that we will go ahead and make arrangements for our games, if the national Drewes, too, will encounter weaker opposition, the war having taken Kansas City star, Jack Cannon.

The out-of-town entries announced at Kansas City for the State men's tourhey are:

Paul Proctor, University of Chicago; Edward C. Simmons, Los Anspired at Kansas City for the State men's tourhey are:

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Recently it was stated by Ward NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5-7-4, Detroit 3-8-3. Batteries: Thormshien. Royardige and Welsters; Gallia. Hall and Stanage. Second may from the National League meeting, it is a certainty that Tener will also be forced to resign from the presidency of the National league or step down and out at its transport of the St. Louis club in any support of the St. Louis c

# 16 VETERAN PLAYERS

This is a great year for the veterans of baseball. In the past few weeks no less than 16 tossers, who were counted as "all in" as major leaguers some time back have returned to the big tent. Ten of ment clubs, players will be these have signed with American to place themselves for the rest of this season." League clubs and six with National Leaguers. Probably the greatest JAKE MAY WILL LEAVE surprise of all came recently when

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York-Ham Hyatt, Hank Rob-inson, Ray Keating, John Hummel.

Detroit-Bill Bailey Fred Fulton, the Rochester (Minn.) Go

# Boston-Frank Truesdale

New York—Pete Compton. Jay Kirke.

Nirke.

Pittsburg—Babe Adams.
Cardinals—Herman Bronkie.
Boston—Lefty George.
Brooklyn—Jimmy Archer, who recently was released by the Pirates.
What's more, these veterans seem to be doing pretty fak, Yesterday Babe Adams downed the Giants, 4—2, with seven hits: Pete Compton won a game for the Glants, 1—0, scoring the only run following his triple; Bob Bescher failed to get a hit in two attempts against the Athletic hurlers; Bill Bailey was credited with a victory over the Tanks: Robinson won and lost for the Tanks: Robinson won and lost for the Tanks: Robinson won and lost for the Tanks; Hummel made one hit in one attempt, while Good made a hit in three tries against Johnson.

# BARRACKS BOXERS KUMAGAE, BEATEN Eleven of 16 Club Owners MAY COMPETE FOR IN DOUBLES, MAY Favor Closing Gate Sept. 1 FROM SLUMP; HITS NATIONAL HONORS NOT REGAIN FORM

pionship Grows, Following

Jap's Defeat in New York.

rs Church, Maurice McLoughlin, W.

in America, may be among the en-

tries. If they are and in condition

The announcement that Miss C

rinne Gould will attend the women's

Southerns Play Soldiers.

The Southern A. C. nine, pennant winners in the Athletic League, will oppose Jefferson Barracks in a return game Sunday. Last week the soldiers were winners, 1-0. Lambing and Thole will form the battery for

Cigars

**BOX SPECIALS** 

HIGH-GRADE CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS— M. Bustillo & Co., Tampa, Fla.; unusual selection and choice sizes: 10c Rothschilds, 3 for 25c; box 50 \$4,00 2-for-25c Elite, bc; 5 for 45c; box 50 \$4,35 2-for-25c Diplomaticas, 10c; box 50 \$5,00

Powhatan 9c 5 for Box 25 Aloma Garcia Fama 9c 45c \$1.90

Unusual Value in Cigars at 5c

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### Winners of Western Amateur Hope of Saving National Cham-Championships Will Probably Be Sent to Boston.

A trip to the National Amateur Tohiya Kumagae, fifth ranking Oh, Boy!

Mike Collins, Fred Fulton's manager, wants a return match with Dempsey. Mike says a glance at the War Camp Community Service on training camp, athletic activities on the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the war camp community service on training camp, athletic activities on the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the polynomial of the says and sufficient to determine the says and

Wonder what would have happened to be to Fred if Jack had happened to be in his class.

In this class.

In this classes of boxers from 108 pounds up to the heavyweight, is being arranged to take place at Jefferson ranged to take place at Jeffer

Kumagae's partner is a good player. He taxed Merrill Hall's strength to the limit in the final of the Middle Stafes championship; he won the fi-nal of the New York tennis chamchallenge round.

R. Lindley Murray, who was relied on, may not be able to play. It is stated, however, that George Mey-

should increase in number.
"Barracks officials are pleased with "Barracks officials are pleased with
the shows thus far held as they afford amusement for the soldiers stationed. The rookies take a great
interest in the sport and crowds that
never were seen at other amateur
events are present at the bouts."
To date three tournaments have
been held at the Barracks and each been held at the Barracks and each has been featured by some thrilling contests between the local gloveman. The last event narrowly missed seeing a double knockout, in which a soldier, McDonald, was one of the while Ted Drews will try State tennis event at Kansas City, while Ted Drewes will try for the men's title, means that both cham-

### Track Meet Is in Doubt.

this city.

Miss Gould is expected to oppose Nothing definite has been done about staging the Western Division track and field championships at the Barracks, according to Ward. What's more, nothing will be done until something definite is heard from New York concerning the national

pend, will be protected during the period of the war and no National HAVE BEEN SIGNED BY
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# CARDS TO ENTER ARMY

Miller Huggins signed John Hummel, who was turned loose by the
Superbas about five years ago.
Ancients, who have been signed
recently by the major league clubs, are as follows:

A telegram received today from
Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cardinals announces the fact that Jake
May, the southpaw pitcher, who was beaten by the Superbas yesterday, is scheduled to leave the club today to enter the army. This will leave the enter the army. This will leave the Cardinals with only one reliable southpaw—Gene Packard.

### Cleveland—Bob Bescher, George FOURNIER AND SEATON TO AGAIN TILL AFTER WAR McQuillan. Chicago—Roy Mitchell, Wilbur JOIN YANKEES TOMORROW

Jacques Fournier, former White Sox first baseman, and Tom Seaton, who was with the Cubs during the greater part of last season, have been signed by the New York Yankees been signed by the New York Yankees and are in St. Louis awaiting the arrival of Huggins' club tomorrow. Both Seaton and Fournier were in the Pacific Coast League this season.

Johnson's Aug. 20 Suggestion May Be Defeated - Chance to Play World's Series May Be Forfeited-Herrmann Advocates Playing- It in September.

### By John E. Wray.

that justly celebrated annual Concrete and Bone show, known more commonly as the world's series, is held this year, it will, according to mere human reckoning, be played after Sept. 1, instead of Aug. 20. Athletic Union boxing champion- player of the United States in a year A poli of noses of the various mag- That Dempsey Punch.

ships, to be held in Boston, is a pos- when this country teemed with rates of the two leagues, at this sibility for the St. Louis title hold- great players, it noe frightening the time, indicates that six National Reference additional light on the ers, according to an announcement timorous tennis enthusiasts of the League club owners and five Amer- strength of William Harrison Demp-

here.

Ward stated that a Western Division championship tournament for all classes of boxers from 108 pounds up a terrific blow which literally crushed Fred and shook the very

in this tourney would then be sent to the National.

However, in order to obtain the necessary material, Ward says that novices will have to enter this tournament staged every two weeks at the Barracks. The next show is planned for next Tuesday night. Four clubs, the South Broadway, Columbian, Stag and Southern, have been entering boxers in the events. Others are being solicited to enter.

"There is a scarcity of amateurs here, and in order to make the local tournaments a success the novices will have to enter this class." said Ward today.

Ward today:

"The victors due to lack of practice.

The change of heart resulted from his match Monday in doubles with another Jap, Kashio, as a partner, opposed to that sterling pair of veterans Nat Niles and T. R. Pell. The Americans volleyed and thundered, from the vantage point of the net, to such an effective result that the Japs were blanked the first set and only won two games in the entire match.

"There is a scarcity of amateurs here, and in order to make the local tournaments a success the novices will have to enter this class." said Ward today.

"Ward today."

THE reason why the majority of magnates favor the Sept. 1 all his opponents—usually a left to the body, to bring down the guard, pionship, losing to Kumagae in the three clubs of the two leagues have challenge round.

Kumagae's showing gives distinct hope that there is time yet to develop an American opponent of sufficient strength to keep the title in this country.

The two fields of the two leagues have and a right to the world's pennant; consequently they want the regular season to last as long as possible, in order to make Revised Time. the most money out of it.

They might as well be real sports. however, and consent to the Aug. 20 world's series. Because the moment the schedule is continued to Sept. 1, M. Johnston, William Tilder Jr., John Strachan, Throckmorton, Alex-ander, Byford, Dawson, Beekman, Armstrong and others now in service the races. with no hope of a world's clash, the bottom will drop out of interest in

### Another Word to the Unwise.

I N the American League, Frazee of the leading Boston club wants to see the season played on to Aug. 25. He argues that the world's series can be completed in September.
Baseball magnates seem totally pionships are in a fair way to rest in

weeks ago. unable to take a hint. Sept. 1 means nothing in their lives, but a date beyond which to try and fudge a few days.
"A word to the wise" may be Two of St. Louis high school stars, Eugene Gidionson of McKinley and Johnny Maroney, formerly of Cen-tral, have enlisted in the navy. Ma-roney is already at Great Lakes, while Gidionson expects to depart

sufficient, in some cases; but a Carnegie Library couldn't change some baseball magnates'

### Owgoost Is Loose Again. O WGOOST HERRMANN, chair-

man of the National Commisgeles, Cal.; Charles T. Spiel, Kingshisher, Ok.; J. G. Uhrlaub, Rockyford, Colo.; Burton L. Austin, Washington University; Val Satterfield, Theadore Drewes, Arthur Niemoller, Proctor Wright, St. Louis Mo.

ward the belief that not all his cob webs are in Garry's wine cellar. He says that local draft boards "will not act until ten days or more after Sept. 1," so that the teams will be able to finish a world's series even if the to the hilt Sept. 1.

cently. Leo Browne, local umpire. to the hilf Sept. 1.

Who has seen service in many of the minor leagues, also departed last lief. Many draft boards are already ordering players to report on the Aug. 1 and the order will be extended to Sept. 1.
Ballplayers, too, are nearly all

making arrangements to quit the game Sept. 1, regardless of board orders, so that the major leagues will fall apart of themselves without the inforcement of the order.

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# TRIPLE AND HOMER

Collegian's Return to Form Only Bright Spot in Downfall of Browns.

George Harold Sister apparently as emerged from the batting slum things, has contributed materially t the sinking of Jimmy Burket Browns to seventh place. For while the Browns dropped their straight game to the Red Sox yes terday, it was by no means Sisler fault, as the collegian's batting wa easily the feature from a

town standpoint. Previous to his pair of tremendou wallops yesterday, Sisler's efforts hit safely in the pinch since th Browns returned home have been A writer in a Brooklyn paper, on the other hand, believes at was flies to the infield or outfield or feeDempsey's left to the body that hurt ble grounders on which he was easily He calls attention to the expunged.

### Some Real Hitting.

floor, he drew up his legs toward The Red Sox beat the Browns yes the body, a "sure indication that he was suffering from a punch in the terday, 8 to 4. Of the runs score for the locals. Sisler drove in thr Take your pick of the theories.

After reading accounts of Dempsey's battles, the coffviction grows that "Jack" needs two punches to finish

runs in the third and, with Bull Joe Bush hurling, it looked like Revised Time.

FULTON probably holds the world's record for quick defeats, in a bout of near-world's-championship magnitude. According to a new version of the time required, Fulton lasted just 18 3-5 seconds from the sound of the starting bell to the moment the referee began to part the circumambient atmosphere with his forefinger. Bob Edgren

with his forefinger. Bob Edgren deared the held a stop watch on the proceedings and back sis, and tied the score, as Tobis scored ahead of him. The Brown had an opportunity (only one omany) to put over a victory in this frame, as Joe Bush was threatening announced by 4 2-5 seconds, beating Dempsey's former jig-time mark of 20 seconds, made against Tom McCarthy (?) at Tulsa, a few

Two of St. Louis' high school stars, Gallia Pitches Good Game. The tearful part of the story roney is already at Great Lakes, while Gidionson expects to depart shortly. The latter was a star in track, football and leasket ball, having gained his letter in all three sports. Maroney did his best work in baseball.

Gallia was unable to stave off the Red Sox attack. Gallia started his first game since July 6, and while the score indicates he did not show much, the Red Sox really should have been held to two runs. That was the number they earned.

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opening of the market today,

with trading largely in U. S. Steel and the industrials. The equipment

shares were favorably influenced by an announcement of large Government orders for cars and locomo-tives. The weather map showed fa-

tives. The weather map showed fayorable crop conditions.

Net profits of the Allis-Chaimers
Manufacturing Co. available for dividends on the common stock from the
earnings for June quarter after taxes
were at annual rate of \$22.53 a share,
after allowing 10 per cent preferred
dividends, 7 per cent regular and 3
per cent on behalf of the accumulation on the issue, which is being

Aggregate net profits in the June quarter showed an increase of \$487.

537 over the March quarter despite the fact that the reserve for taxes from the earnings for the initial three months of the year was \$300,000 less than in the second quarter. The interpreparation is more strikingly demonstrated that the second quarter is more strikingly demonstrated.

Strated by the calculation showing that earnings for the first six months were at the annual raie of \$18.82 a share for the common stock, against

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—The Iron Trade
Review agays:

Nerved to greater efforts by reports from
France that American soldiers fighting 24
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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE STOCK VALUES STEADY IN THE LOCAL MART

IN THE LATE TRADING U.S. Steel and Other Issues Open Steady, Then Brown Shoe Common Is Most Active Issue at \$67.50— Railways Are Quiet.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

New York Curb Opening

### LIVESTOCK

### Livestock Elsewhere

See Not Virtually and the difference of the state of the

local Stock Exchange today. Prices Lib. 1st 4s... showed no important changes as compared with yesterday's closing.

Between sessions Mississippi Valley Trust sold at \$266 and on the exchange National Bank of Compared with yesterday's closing. exchange National Bank of Comnerce sold in a small way at \$118. United Railways issues were quiet and steady on the quotations record-Bonds reflected a limited in

Arizona, 93.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrials. Cuban Cane S. C. P. Ref. com. 4414, 4354 C. P. Ref. pfd. 100 Distillers 575, 5654 cal securities at the session of the Lib. 31/28 .... 90.84 90.86 90.88 90.86 90.86 

Alaska Gold ... 3½ 3½ .... 3½ fEx-dividends.
Am. Sm. com., 78½ 78% 78% 77% 77% Sales to 11 a, m., 94,700 shares.

# COTTON CROP PLACED

1,706,000 Bales.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Loss Texas, as shown today in the Department of Agriculture's August production forecast placing the estimated erop at 13,619,000 equivalent 500-cording to quality. Separate of the production forecast placing the stimated erop at 18,619,000 equivalent 500-cording to quality. Separate of the production of the place of the 000 bales forecast in July. The condition on July 25 was 73.6 per cert of a normal.

Virginia, 75; North Carolina, 87; South Carolina, 80: Georgia, 77: Florida, 70; Alabama, 78; Mississippi, 81; Louisiana, 65; Texas, 61; Arkansas, 77; Tennessee, 86; Missouri, 93 Oklahoma, 75; California, 95;

Last month the condition of cotto was 85.8 per cent of a normal and a 15,235,000-bale production was forecast. The crop last year amounted to 11,300,254 bales and the average the 10-year average

year is teh second largest on record 90 —37,073,000 acres. The crop in Louisiana also fered greatly from drouth, the cr

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American Can com.		46%	4
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Anter. Shipbuilding .		124	12
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Cudahy		111	11
Diamond Match		107	10
National Biscuit.		91	9
do pfd		105	111
Quaker Oats		240	200
do bid		96	20
Sears Roebuck		141	143
do pfd		115	120
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		618	70
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| Higher Cotton Marker | New Yorks, Aug | 1. The cotton marker | 1. The properties of the all rates of the contract of the cotton marker | 1. The properties | 1. Th

Loss During Last Month Owing 200 The Section 1. Swiss No. 1, 48c; brisk, 28c; all inferior OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; No. reese. Icc; spring geese. Icc; suines chick-ins, per dozen, \$5.00 to \$6.50; PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pig-ons, \$1.40 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers, 10@12 pounds, \$5.65.50; do \$6.10 pounds, \$3.7564.50 per dozen; do 768 pounds, \$2.75; \$3.25; small at \$1@1.30; common live squabs, 11.50

Butter, Eggs and Pouitry.

10% Wabash pfd a 38% 38 38%

Wabash pfd b. 24% 24%

according to quality.

FRESH FISH—Per bound: Carp.

fressed 10c: rough. 6c: buffalo. dressed.

farge. 13c: do medium. 8c: rough. 8c; sunfish.

10c: cropple. order size. 10c: medium. 12c:

bass. large. 13c: medium. 18c; order size.

52c: sturgeon. 10c: medium. 18c; order size.

52c: sturgeon. 10c: de arrie. 6c: catish.

neat dressed. 15c to 20c. white perch. dressed.

8c; rough, 6c; turtle mest. 6c; soft shell. 4c;

frozs, per dozen, jumbo. \$3.50; medium. \$3;

small. \$1.50; bables. 50c.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown bulk carly Ohio from farmers' wagons, \$1.75 to \$2.30 per 100 pounds; S5c to \$1 per box. ONIONS—Sacked onlone of any variety quotable \$3.25 to \$3.50\(\text{ga}\). (3.75 per 100 lbs. according to also and quality. BEETS - Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunchez.

CABBAGE—Home-grown. 50c to \$1.25 ter box: according to quality. Iows sound medium sized, \$35 to \$40 per ton delivered.

CUMBERS—Alabama nampers. 50c to 50c to cook. The coording to quality. Home-grown, 75c to coording to quality. Home-grown, 75c to coording to quality. Home-grown, 75c to CELERY—Michigan square boxes, bunched to 50c; loose, 50c to 50c.

CALLIFLOWER—Chicago crates, 50c to 50c. coording to quality. GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 17c to 25c land corn in central and southern

CHICAGO. July 1.—Butter constitled: creamery, 2014er4414c. Fegs lower; revoluted in the constitled receipts, 21 cars. Kansen and Mission efforts. 21 cars. Kansen and Mission effects. 21 cars. Kansen and Mission effects. 21 cars. Kansen and Mission effects. 22 cars. 1 cars. 1 cars. 22 cars. 24 cars. 25 cars. 25 cars. 25 cars. 25 cars. 26 cars. 25 cars. 26 cars. 27 car

# CROP DAMAGE REPORTS RALLY CORN MARKET

change; Oats Are Firm.

homa and the Southwest were re-

Receipts were small owing to the large requirements for handling the chicago wheat. Arrivals here were 26,000 bu, against 68,000 bu last year. ments were 31,000 bu, against 35,009

Oats futures were steady with corn and for the same reasons. Trade was quiet, however. Receipts here were 96,000 bu, against 114,000 bu last year. Shipments were 89,000 bu, against 189,000 bu. Wheat receipts 8414 were 620,000 bu, against 172,000 bu, 2314 and shipments 117,000 bu, against 106,000 bu.

report for Aug. 1 makes condition of On the basis of the Snow 100,000,000 bushels is indicated, on the Government acreage 3,017,-000,000 bushels. The decline is due entirely to drouth experienced Oklahoma, parts of Kansas linois. In the northern part of the belt, notably Nebraska, South Datota, Minnesota and Northern Illi-

above expectation, making the crop cation of 569,000,000 bushels when

points for the month. Condition loss in prospect of 26,000,000 bushels of drouth from Central North Dakota west to the Pacific coast. promise is almost perfect. crop indication 307,000,000 bushels, with harvest already under way.

Total wheat crop indication, 900, 00,0000 bushels, against 902,000,000 bushels on July 1.

Oats condition 83.0, against 87.1 last month, with crop indication of 000,000 bushels on July 1. Very litsuggests that the outturn will fully equal expectations. The Missouri weekly weather and

of Harrison County, corn still is hold-GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c to Gistricts is past recovery.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c to hopper pest is increasing; in parts of hopper pest is increasing; in parts of hopper pest is increasing. Manroe and Ralls

NEW APPLES—Upper river apples, well backed in bris: No. 1 trenton, maiden blush, wheat in Missouri threshed, averaging between 23 and 35 bushels; oats on: 36 to 36.00, 36 to 35.00, 36 to 35.00 to 34.50; bushels; oats of 35.00 to 34.50; bushels; oats of 35.50 to 34.50; bushels; oats of 35.50; b

PEACHES—Arkansas bushel baskets, dition is 39, compared with 80 in No. 1, \$4.25; No. 2, \$4; Texas No. 1, \$3.75; July and 49 last year. Heavy dam-

Quote No. 3 corn. \$1.61; No. 6, \$1.50;

# GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

OCTOBER CORN .... AUGUST DATS SEPTEMBER OATS OCTOBER CORN.

Stocks of Foodstuffs Larger Than

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

YORK Aug. 1.—Metal exchange do rellow, \$1.74; summer ad unchanged. Spot, \$8.03. Speiter mer yellow, \$1.72; salad, st St. Louis spot, \$868,12. At London and futures, \$334.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Raw sugar steady atrifugal, 6.05c; fine granulated, 7.50c. Toledo Cloverseed

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MILKY WAY, AND

AROUND I FLEW

THROUGH THE

THE CHURNING OF THE PROPELLER- GOT THE DOG-GONE THING

ALL CLOGGED UP WITH

BUTTER. MY MACHINE IS

IN HYDE PARK. GO OVER

AND HELP YOURSELF!

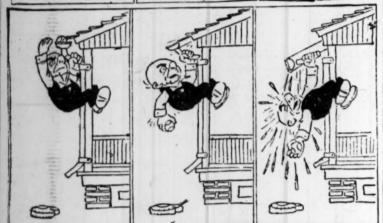
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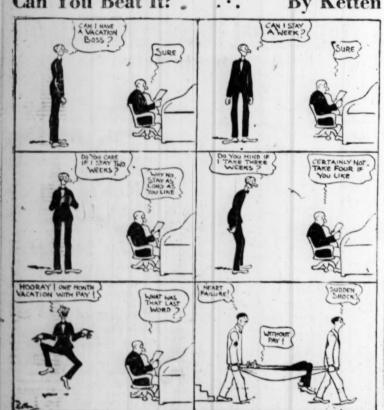
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Can You Beat It? .





Not Up to Him.

the answer.
"But I don't think she knows I've

### Similarity.

### Didn't Notice It.

got it, sir," said the Corporal.

"What! haven't you told her?"

"Well, no sir. You see it wasna'

"The soldier chuckled sheepishly.

"Don't be funny, Charles; it is on."—Cassell's Saturday fournal.

"Well, doc, I guess you're right,' he said; 'only that ain't her name."

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### Give-Away.

# young soldier," Mr. Perkins went on, "said to him: "'No, my boy, you haven't got sol-

Mich.-Awgwan.

### Friends in Need.

# First Student: 'Sneagle. Second Student: 'Snot an eagle. Second Student: 'Snot an eagle. Snork. "Well," said Bisnop Fellon, you should have last Sunday f you'd been where you should have "A sock. We women can describe the sock. We women can describe the sock.

Snork.
First Student: 'Snot a Snork. been."
'Where was that?"
'Where was that?"
'In the county jail," said the Bishop curtly.

### Ponderous Authority.

Not Up to Him.

"Well, Corporal," said the officer, "it's a proud mother that"ll be waiting to greet you when "you get home this time."

"You can't drown your sorrows."
"You can't drown your sorrows."
"What"li she be proud for?" quered the Corporal, with a puzzled expression.
"You your medal, of course," was the answer.

"Bishop Felton has no time for traitors.

"You can't drown your sorrows."
"York, had been showing up the food pression.
"Of your medal, of course," was the answer.

"A doctor, having examined this young soldier," Mr. Perkins went on, "Of your medal, of course," was the answer.

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"A doctor, having examined this young soldier," Wr. Perkins at a dinner in New You haven't sol said to have you haven't sol said to have you haven't sol said to him:

"You can't drown your sorrows."

"

"How did you nappen to drop out of the 'Don't Worry Club?"

help win the war by knitting."

"That's right. Sock it to 'em."—

Kansas City Journal.

"How did you nappen to drop out of the 'Don't Worry Club?"

"I was too good a member. I refused to worry even about any dues."—Washington Star.

"What sunk fused to worry even about any dues."—Washington Star.

# "How did you happen to drop out

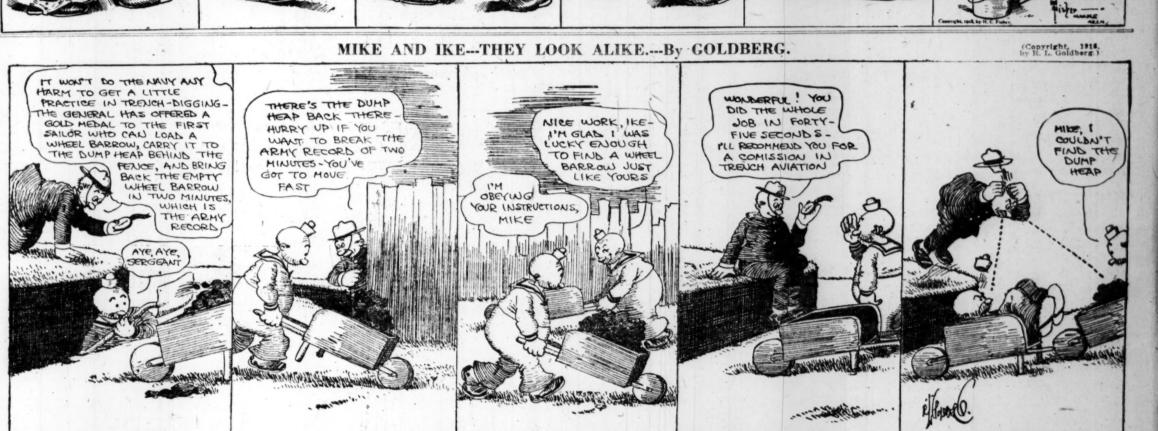
### Who, Indeed?

GOLLY! HE

AUST HAVE SUMP'M!

SAW A GUY SO MGER TO PLAY

"Well, the company has gone un-



"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE IS SOME LITTLE STRATEGIST—By PAYNE



IF YOUVE

GOT SIX

YER HAND

IS DEAD

THERE IS

TO IT



# OH HOW WILL I GIT MY CANDY THAT TOUGH TOOY

WHY JEFF'S UP IN

A BENTLEY PLANE

DOING SCOUT DUTY

OUER LONDON THIS

EVENING, SIR. SID.

UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

JEFF?

I'M ALL OUT OF BUTTER

I WONDAH IF JEFF WILL

LOW WE SOME BUTTER UNTIL THE NEXT RATION

AND I DETEST DRY TOAST

WITH TEA IN THE MORNING

# VOLUNTEER VIC By Lemen THEY SAY YOU AMERICANS HAVE A LOT O' PEP -LET'S SEE YOU DIG A TRENCH PRISONER

THE WAY

I ALWAYS THE RULES

PENNY ANTE—Six Cards, All Pink

WHY CAN'Y

ONE AN' LEMMS

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Y'LIKE, THAT
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FAIR ENOUGH

THAT LETS

OUT

By Jean Knott

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